ON LIQUOR PARTY

D. J. Yarborough Shot

Down and Negro, Al-

leged Booze Runner, Is

Also Struck by Bullet.

WHITE MAN WHO SHOT

Deputies Had Gone to

Scene on Being Inform-

ed Exchange of Liquor

Deputy Sheriff D. J. Yarborough,

abdomen and in a precarious condi-

attempted liquor raid by three coun-

ty officers late Sunday night mear

Peachtree street. An unknown man,

who was heading the liquor expe-

dition, and who was responsible for

tity of liquor was being made be-

eading off Peachtree street. Deputy

Yarborough, in company with Depu

Shortly after 10 o'clock some one

both shootings, escaped.

Was Being Made.

OFFICER GETS AWAY

# MOVEMENT STARTED TO IMPEACH PRISON BOARD OF STATE ON CHARGES OF NEGLECT OF

# "Free Americans" Hoover Tells Russia

# OF U. S. CAPTIVES Chief Beavers and Chief

Hoover Announces Policy in Capacity of Chairman of American Relief Administration.

TELEGRAM TO GORKY

Protection for American Atlanta. Moscow Soviet.

Washington, July 24 .- American assistance to the starving and sick people of Russia can be given only "immediate release of Americans now held prisoner in Russia," according to Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American relief administration.

Hoover has announced this policy in a telegram to Maxim Gorky at Petrograd. Gorky had issued an appeal for American aid. The relief administration six months ago proposed measures for relief of Russian children, subject to release of American prisoners, and in view of recent appeals from Russia has renewed the offer.

Other conditions set forth by Hoover are that the Moscow soviet government give a direct statement sentatives in Riga on the following

Other Conditions 1. That there is need of American

2. That American representatives of the relief administration shall be given full liberty to come and

go and move about Russia. 3. That these members shall be allowed to organize the necessary ance free from governmental inter-

4. That they shall be given free transportation of imported supplies extent to which the senate will Tennessee line, will become state with priority over other traffic. sign necessary buildings, equipment

and fuel free of charge. 6. That in addition to the imported food, clothing and medicine, the children and the sick must be given the same rations of such local supplies as are given to the rest of

7. That the relief administration the liberty of all its members.

Hoover Promises. Hoover promises that the relief administration will supply all persons alike, without regard to race creed or social status and that its representatives in Russia will ab stain from political activities.

The conditions are in no sense ex traordinary. Hoover pointed out to Gorky, having been accepted by twenty-three other nations where the administration has operated. Hoover said that once the condrtions are met, including the release of imprisoned Americans, the relief administration and other American organizations would undertake im-

"We are today caring for 3,500,000 children in ten different countries,' Hoover cabled, "and would be will ing to furnish food, clothing and medical supplies to a million chil-dren in Russia."

# Invasion of Home prohibitionists seems to have retarded rather than advanced the **ByLiquorHunters**

Montgomery, Ala., July 24.-Instructing Connie W. Austin, chief like to suspend business during the of state law enforcement departtivities of his men chiefly to cap- bloc and individual senators with ture and destruction of stills and measures which they consider imother apparatus for the manufac- portant want the senate to remain ture of liquor, the apprehension of at work. President Harding has distillers and arrest of persons en gaged in unlawful selling or other sposition of liquors, Governor Thomas E, Kilby yesterday acted on supporting this. complaints that homes of Mobiltans had been searched without just

The governor addressed a sensa tional letter to Austin, condemning invasion of the home by officers

The governor's letter to Austin, mong other things stated that "the homes of the people of Alabama son's denial. are their castles and should remain uninvited intrusion unless they become dens of vice. It tion bill for funding foreign debti was never contemplated by the legislature that the suspicion of a misdemeanor should justify a violation of this sanctity by execution negotiations carried on during the of search warrants."

# Crusade Planned WAITS ON RELEASE By Grand Jurors

Mathieson Summoned for Conference.

Chief Beavers, of the Atlanta po-lice department, and Chief Mathlesen, of the Fulton county police, will be invited to appear before the Fulton county grand jury this week to discuss methods to be used in suppressing objectionable "chicken houses," it was learned Sunday night. The crusade against the "chicken houses" was inaugurated by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin DETAILS CONDITIONS after numerous complaints had been lodged in his office against them The two officers also will be asked to discuss pool room conditions in

Indictments against operators of Relief Workers Must a number of alleged . "chicken Also Be Guaranteed by houses" were returned by the grand jury recently but it is understood that the investigation body is preparing to broaden the scoop of its work to include houses of character in all parts of the county

Solicitor-General Boykin would not discuss the cases Sunday night other than to say that complaints been registered against house in different sections of the county

Senate Committee Plans to Get It Out Without Delay and Take Up New Tax Measure.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER,

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, July 24 .- The senate finance committee this week will begin hearings on the permanent tariff bill, just passed by the house. A number of witnesses will be rd on important sections of th the committee to report out the bill with as little delay as possible. The many are certain. The sections con-ferring "bargaining" power on the president are expected to receive

closest scrutiny. The ways and means committee of the house, meantime, will proceed slated to succeed Hooper Alexander with all possible haste to draw and as United States district attorney report out a new tax bill. This for the northern district of Georwill be rushed through the house, gia, were asserted to be true. as was the tariff bill, and when it interference of the government with ahead of the tariff because of the leaders, were not confirmed, but he clamor from business for some indication of the taxes it will be ex-

> Distribution of Burden, The ways and means committee is roceeding on the broad principle that the amount of taxes to be raised cannot be greatly decreased, but

that the tax burden can be more

equitably distributed. The Norris bill which would create a hundred million dollar farm export corporation, continues to be the unfinished business of the senate The administration leaders are op posing it vigorously, and will force a showdown with the agrarian

group which is supporting it. The anti-beer bill, on which the senate has refused to vote, will be pressed by Senator Sterling at every favorable opportunity, with the argument that it should be adopted before the treasury issues regulations that would permit the use of beer as medicine. Senstors have Governor Scores displayed an unwillingness to limit the authority of physicians in prescribing liquor, and the goading of

No Definite Recess Plan.

Talk of a recess continues in the has been submitted. Senators would ent of Alabama, to confine ac- finance committee, but the agrarian been reported as supporting the recess project, but there has been no official word from the white house

The inquiry of the house into the of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, slacker, will be continued before the investigating committee Monday. William R. Campbell, of Lexington, Ky., father of Major Bruce R. Campbell, accused of hav-ing accepted a \$5,000 bribe, will testify in an effort to corroborate his

The senate finance committee ! delaying action on the administrauntil Secretary Mellon has had an opportunity to learn to what extent America is committed by funding Vilson administration

# JOBS IN GEORGIA

Hugh McKee Scheduled to Be Next Postmaster of Atlanta Under Harding Administration.

ROBERTS TO BE HEAD OF INTERNAL REVENUE

C. W. Hager Slated for District Attorney and Dr. W. Y. Gilliam for Dry Officer.

Appointments for Atlanta postnaster, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, state prohibition enorcement officer, and United States district attorney for the northern district of Georgia under President Harding's administration have probably been definitely decided on, it was learned Sunday after republican national leaders had arrived in Atlanta to meet with state representatives of the G. O. P. in a proposed party reorganization conven-

While it was said patronage yould positively not be mentioned at the conference, the first session of which will be held at the Auditorium Tuesday morning, patronage was freely discussed in the hotel lobbies during the day.

Hugh McKee, former postmaster under the Taft administration, it was said, will be the appointed to succeed the incumbent as Atlanta

It was stated that D. K. Roberts, of Atlanta, publicity director in Georgia during the national republican campaign last fall, will be appointed as collector of internal rev-

enue. emanate from authentic sources, Dr W. Y. Gilliam, prominent republican residing in north Georgia near the post now held by Major Fort, of

Americus, commander of the American Legion in Georgia Reports that C. W. Hager, wellknown Atlanta attorney, had been

These forecasts, when called to must have the assurance of non- reaches the senate, may be put the attention of one of the national would not deny that they were cor rect as far as he was able to say. Republicans of national note here to attend the conference are Clarnce C. Miller, secretary of the republican national committee; C. H. Houston, assistant secretary of commerce; "Joe" Keeling, well-known Indiana republican, and Wil-liam S. McGinnis, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the house of representa-

ives and traveling representative of he national republican congression-Will Meet Committee. This delegation will meet with

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# Flogged Woman Will Not Leave City, She Says

One Birmingham Victim Defies Warning, But Man Will Heed Orders.

Birmingham, Ala., July 24 .- Mrs Kate Alexander, who, with C. S. Cooley, was taken into the country by a masked band of men last night and flogged, stated today that she had been ordered to leave Birmingham by next Saturday, or suffer a worse fate. Mrs. Alexander operates small grocery store, living in another section of the same building they kill me," Mrs. Alexander said "My prayers saved me Saturday night, and I know they will save an innocent woman again. I don't know why they came after me. I have no enemies that I know of.

Cooley, who is a butcher, and ha eight years, coming here originally from Albany, Ga., stated tonight that as soon as he could wind up his business he would leave. said he was warned to leave by his masked assailants. He said his whipping was the result of charges that he had been too frequently with a negro woman. He claimed that he had been mistaken for another man, and that he was not guilty of the alleged charges. He does not want an investigation, he says, and could not recognize any of the men in the flogging party.

# 'Chicken House' SLATE PREPARED Local Swimmers Given Instruction DEPUTY SHERIFF FOR BIG G. O. P. By Red Cross Life Saving Expert WOUNDED IN RAID





In the upper photograph, Miss Pearl Savelle, of Jacksonville, expert lifesaver of the Red Cross and head of the southern district, is shown standing behind her class at Piedmont lake. make changes is not apparent, but prohibition enforcement officer, the The pupils are, from left to right, Mrs. George Fauss, Mrs. Jack Loyless, Sidney Penny, Mrs. Frank Penny, Mrs. W. J. Stoddard, Mrs. F. J. Terrell, Mrs. J. S. McCauley, Miss Mattie Terrell and Miss Harman. The children in the water are little Misses Caroline Winestock and Dorothy Penny. Lower left: Miss Savelle showing how to rescue a person who has sufficient presence of mind to aid the rescuer. Lower right: Miss Savelle shows how to rescue an unconscious person by means of the cross-body method.

BY BOB WILLIAMSON.

drowning is one which has been un- bama, is Miss Pearl Savelle, of Jack on Friday passed the required exdertaken by the American Red sonville, Fla., sister of Mrs. Frank aminations in qualifying to admis-Cross. Instructors are scattered throughout the various states whose duty it is to examine candidates for admission as members to the Red this work, after having qualified in per cent perfect mark, "which is say-Cross life saving corps. Upon qual- the Red Cross life saving corps as ing a good deal," she declared. Ifying, members of this unit stand an instructor. There is no remuner-ready at all times to render aid in cases of emergency. The most rigid to the position, and she says she does it "out of sheer love for the water." examinations are given, dealing with methods of saving drowning persons, breaking strangle holds, resuscitation and progressive swimming lessons which are conducive to the utmost endurance.

**GENERAL TAX BILL** 

**BEFORE ASSEMBLY** 

Revenue Bill Will Be

Completed Before Leg-

islators Begin Consid-

With double sessions daily loom-

ing in order to finish up the large

program of work ahead, the legis-

lature will resume its labors Mon-

day with the general tax bill as the

The general tax bill, with its nu-

merous provisions, already is before

the house, and it will be the first

bill of importance to be taken up

day. It is the plan of the legisla-

tive leaders to finish with the reve

nue bill before taking up the gen-eral appropriations bill. The plan

is to obtain information as to just

what the probable income of the

state will be under the revenue bill

before the matter of appropriations

According to the precent program

of the legislature, the appropriations

this year will be virtually the same

as last year. The committee mem

bers have expressed themselves as

being unwilling to cut the last year

enough in sight to pay them. On

ering Appropriations.

Penny, of 42 Park drive, of this city. Some three years ago Miss Sa-On Visit Here.

Miss Savelle is visiting her sister for several weeks, but because of her wonderful swimming abilities and her capabilities as instructor, numerous of her friends in the city prevailed upon her to help them in

Mystery Blonde

Sought In Case

Woman Is Linked With

Missing President.

the Red Cross organization in the she teaches a large class in the art fired at him, the bullet missing the Foremost among campaigns being southern district, comprising the of swimming. In speaking of Frank mark for which it was intended and waged against casualties from states of Georgia, Florida and Ala- Douglas Hill, the Atlanta man who striking one of the negroes, Sidney sion as a bona-fide member in the Red Cross life saving corps, Miss velle volunteered her services to Savelle said that he passed by a 100 "Many often squeeze by with a n, and narrow margin, being generally de-

without exception, Mr. Hill passed

Foremost among the exponents of mastering the swimming art.

the swimming art, and instructor for Each morning at Piedmont park Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# Of Bank Crash

Known Only as "Ethel," of Washington Meet. Chicago, July 24 .- A mysterious blonde woman, known only as "Eth-

Washington, July 24 .- (By the Asel." is being sought by the police in connection with the disappearsociated Press.)-Although the conance of Warren C. Spurgin, president of the Michigan Avanue Trust comchief item under discussion in both pany, whose accounts are short apdecide finally the course of that proximately \$1,000,000. The institution is expected to go into the hands of a receiver early this week.
"Ethel" recently was seen recently was seen in th ompany of a man said to resemble that Japan would ask assurances Spurgin. She drove a \$5,000 auto-Spurgin is reported to be on his way to Seattle, Wash., en route to the orient. He is a man of con-

be reached prior to the meeting. ment, it also was stated, need not spicuous appearance, 6 feet 3 inches precede response by Japan to the tall and much broader than the avovertures of Secretary Hughes, but erage man. He is said to have at government, come at some time beble securities with him. Spurgin's wife and daughter, Vivian, are said secretary of state and the actual to have departed for Perry, Iowa meeting of the conference. Formuin one of two automobiles owned by The fleeing banker is being hunted invitation to the conference; in fact

by four separate agencies—the Chi-

Authoritative Statement Says Tokio Will Ask Formal Agreement on Scope

clusions of the diplomatic advisory council of Japan which has been neeting in Tokio, are expected to country with respect to participation in the proposed Far Eastern conference, it was stated authoritatively today to be practically certain scope of the conference discussions Formulation of such an agree there are some indications that the ment, but if not, then the forma Continued on Page 2, Column 4,

Legislator Will At Once Ask Conference on Subject With Head of Penitentiary Committee.

CONDITIONS AT FARM

'Now Is the Time to Clean Out Guilty Officials," Declares Representative W. O. Bobo.

As an aftermath to the investigation of the state prison farm by legislative committees Saturday, a movement has been started to bring about the impeachment of the entire prison commission on charges of neglect of duty.

Members of the house penitentiary of 666 Capitol avenue, is in Grady ospital with a bullet through his tion and Sidney Harris, a negro, of Buckhead, is in the same institution. seriously wounded as a result of an the corner of North avenue and

notified county police headquarters that an exchange of a large quantween two automobiles in an alley of the warden on the same charge.

ties J. L. Milam and Jack Smith, went to the scene Entering the alley, they saw two sutomobiles, while three man were busily engaged in the exchange of drawn guns, the officers advanced upon them and seized them. The that should our views not coincide, man offered no resistance, but sub-

mitted to the arrest, it is said. Was Holding Man. Deputy Yarborough was holding ne of the group, a white man. The other two were negroes. While one of the negroes was offering an explanation, the man Deputy Yarborough was holding broke free and before the officer could prevent it, a gun was thrust into his body and effect in the officer's abdomen As other parties," he said. he fell to the ground prostrate, the white man made a dash for Peach-

tree street. As he passed Deputy Milam he Harris, who was being held by Deputy Smith. As the negro sank to the gorund, the white man dis-

Several shots were fired after him but there was no evidence that any of the bullets took effect, Grady hospital was immediately

notified and an ambulance rushed ficient in some requirements. But to the scene, removing Deputy Yarthe hospital. Dave Williams, negro, the third of the trio, is in the county

In one of the automobiles was found two suit cases filled with whis-Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

# Gordon Is Likely ToBeAdandoned, States Mc Kenzie

Subcommittee Chairman Indicates Expected Scrapping of Local Camp.

> BY CLARK HOWELL, JR., Constitution Burea Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, July 24 .- (By Consti tation Leased Wire.)-That Camp Gordon will be among the six can-tonments to be abandoned by the war department, as contained in the statement given out by Secre tary Weeks yesterday, is indicated Congressman John C. McKenzie, of Illinois, chairman of the subcom mittee for the disposition of government real estate of the house stated that there was no evident necessity of the Atlanta camp beng continued at this time.

Considering the great army re present, and the unsettled government program of converting a number of the cantonments into reserv training stations, I see no necessity of continuing Camp Gordon any longer, and am inclined to believe war Saturday," Congressman Mc-

While the Illinois representative

CALLED "DISGUSTING"

committee were unanimous in the opinion that the prison farm, as it is now conducted, "is a disgrace to the state." As the basis of this general sentiment, the legislators have the statement of Warden J. E. Smith that "the present conditions at the penitentiary are the worst of my fourteen years of administration' Senator Dennis Fleming, of the Tenth district, who took a leading part in the probe, declared that he will hold a conference with Senator

R. W. Campbell, of the Thirtyfourth, chairman of the senate penitentiary committee, Monday relative to the proper steps to take toward introducing legislation to have the prison commission impeached for dereliction of duty and removal

Will Hold Conference. "As a matter of courtesy, it would be impreser for me to discuss the details I intend to present to the chairman," said Mr. Fleming. "I chairman," said Mr. Fleming. must hold my conference with him first to see what action he is planning to take. I will say, however,

I will act immediately. Representative Carl N. Guess, of DeKalb, who assisted in the crossexamination of the witnesses Satur day, stated that he thought the proper step for the investigators to take would be to hold a conference to discuss the evidence as developed at the hearing. Such a conference, in his opinion, could only result in "some one losing his office and severe action being taken regarding

"The whole committee was thoroughly disgusted over conditions at the farm," said the representative. "Evidence to the effect that no member of the prison commission knew that such a person as Abe Powers was at the prison farm until after he escaped was given by Chairman R. E. Davison; and had any official entered the white men's ward to make a casual investigation, he would have found insanitary conditions.

No Guard Over Trusty.

"It was also shown by one of the deputies that he was not supposed to guard any trusty; that no instructions were given concerning Powers; that on the day the bunco artist escaped, he was alone in the field, and that he was at liberty to go anywhere on the farm without eing under surveilance. "Besides this, the investigation

developed other matters which should be discussed freely among the committeemen before any ac-tion is taken," said Mr. Guess. Declaring that in all his visits

to the farm, he had never found ocnditions as bad as they were last week, Representative W. O. Bobo, who served twelve years as sheriff of Wilkes county, stated that "now is the time to clean out guilty offi-

Representative J. E. T. Bowden, of Ware, expressed the opinion that should be presented to the house at

As chairman of the house committee, A. J. Perryman asserted that he did not believe it would be proper for him to discuss the probable action of the investigators. A mass of written evidence is in his session, however, and it is known

> The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington, July 24 .- Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy Monda

on farm would be continued.
"I am going to the bettom of this affair," he said. "This will be one time when partiality will play no part and the criticism and evidence anagement and inefficiency will fall on guilty shoulders."

With Monday to be occupied with consideration of the tax bill, it is probable the next session of the nmittee will be held Monday or Tuesday evening. At this time nembers of the prison commission, Sheriff Lowry, of Fulton, and Deputy Sheriff Bazemore, William Schley Howard and others will be summoned to appear as witnesses.

### SLATE IS PREPARED FOR JOBS IN STATE

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a committee of 100 representative Georgia republicans of all factions and shades of option. Participants in the session will be present by invitation sent out from national headquarters

Invitation sent out from national headquarters.

Reorganization of the party machinery along drastic lines is expected as a result of the conference. This was admitted by leaders Sunday but they would not discuss changes that will probably take place.

One feature which will be definitely cleared up during the deliberations is the fight which has resulted from the meeting of a group to oust C. P. Gorce, Georgia chairman, and M. P. Karnes, vice chairman. This meeting declared John W. Martin elected chairman to succeed Mr. Gorce and declared Ben J. Dawls, the colored editor, vice chairman to succeed Mr. Gorce and declared Ben J. Dawls, the colored editor, vice chairman to succeed Mr. Karnes.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF WOUNDED IN RAID

ky and in the other two gallods. The quor and both cars were confiscat-d and are being held at police eadquarters.

# At The Daffodil

111 N. PRYOR ST.

Real Food Cooked Right Service: None better anywhere. Dining: The best and

county officers a third automobile had driven away from the aliey.

Two Are Badly Hust.

Deputy Yarborough was operated on at Grady hospital Sunday night and his condition was said to be critical. The wounded negro was not fatally injured.

Both negroes refused to talk about the affair, other than to disclaim any knowledge of the identity of the white man in their party. Police have been given a good description of the man who fied, however, and think they know him. No information as to his identity was divulged Sunday.

Earlier in the evening Deputy Milam aniswered a call on Courtland street, and found an automobile containing fifteen gallons of corn whisky, which had been abandoned by the owner upon arrival of the officer. The car and whisky were both confiscated, while police are seeking the owner.

Deputy Yarborough is among the latest additions to the deputies force, having first entered his duties last January. He has lived in Atlanta for a number of years and prior to his election as a deputy he was a molder, He is said to be reliable at all times and featless, in

revenue officers went out to ner this atternoon they found she was beyond the three-mile limit. Mr. Raup also said a large steamer, which had been lying off Atlantic City for several days and was suspected of havling a cargo of contraband liquor,

# prior to his election as a deputy he was a molder. He is said to be reliable at all times and fearless in the performance of his duty. \$25,000 SUBSCRBED FOR MISSION WORK | Captain J. A. Roy, of the British schooner Pocomoke, which was selzed yesterday by federal officers, reiterated his intention tonight of sailing "when he" gets good and ready." He indicated he probably would leave Tuesday night. Revenue officers said if Roy sails before his ship is released he will be listed at a pirate.

ed even the best of the splendid sermons he has preached here since. Thursday, there were other notable features of the evening. Dr. R. A. Forrest, superintendent of the southern district of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, announced that the annual missionary offering, taken Sunday morning at the Gospel Tabernacle, had brought subscriptions totaling \$25,000.

Dr. Forrest is president of the Toccoa Falls institute, a school where mountain boys and girls are prepared for evangelistic work in foreign fields. Dr. Rader, declaring that the south had a wonderful institution that few people knew of, called upon Dr. Forrest to tell the Tabernacle's congregation about the school, and after this was done, urged the big crowd to help support it. Subscription cards were passed out and many contributions were turned in.

Preliminary to his sermon, Dr. Rader announced that twenty-five young Atlanta men had responded to his call for volunteers in the mission field.

Dr. Joe Broughton, speaking for the Baptist Tabernacle, opened the service by explaining that Dr. Rader had been invited to preach there because the Gospel Tabernacle on Capitol avenue had been too small to accommodate church-goers wishing to hear the distinguished evangelist. Luke Rader, a younger brother of Paul, offered the opening prayer, and Ralph Rader, another brother, led the singing, Lance Latham, celebrated planist of the Moody church, contributed his usual brilliant accompaniments and solos. Dr. Rader delivered his annual missionary sermon at the Gospel Tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, to a great crowd at 10:30 Sunday morning. At 3:30 o'clock he preached an unannounced sermon at the Baptist Tabernacle to another large congregation.

Tabernacle to another larg

### Woodmen to Entertain.

COME IN FOR A
DAFFODIL CAKE

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Waycross, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Waycross Woodmen will entertain the Valdosta degree team Wednesday, it was announced today. After the meeting, which will be held in the W. O. W. hall, a banquet will be tendered the visitors at the New Willard hotel. Officers of the state camp are expected to be in attendance. An invitation has been extended them.

In the May 16, 1921, Columbia Sentinel of Thomson, Georgia, edited by the Junior Senator from Georgia, the following statements ap-peared:

"We learn that 65,000 girls disappeared from their homes last year and nothing is known of their whereabouts."

"A great majority of these girls were captured by Catholic Priests and sentenced to slavery in the Houses of the Good

"In Keiley's establishment at Savannah, Georgia, there may probably be a score or more of those 'missing girls'." In the June 27 issue of his paper, the Junior Senator from Georgia admits responsibility for the above, and says: "I repeat it; and I can prove it."

For years prior to his election to the United States Senate, the Junior Senator from Georgia as a private citizen constantly villified and calumniated the Catholics of this State and misrepresented their teaching and belief. The Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia consistently ignored the man and all he said. They sent out thousands of letters and hundreds of pieces of printed matter correcting mistatements of others about Catholics, but never mentioned this man's name or anything he wrote. They did not believe he was honest.

They do not believe it now, but when one holding the office of a United States Senator makes such statements as the foregoing, which the Junior Senator from Georgia says he can prove it, compels attention and, therefore, the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia proposes to the Junior Senator from Georgia the following questions:

Of those 65,000 girls reported missing last year, will he name one—not a majority but ONE—who was captured by Catholic Priests?

2. Will he name one—not a score or more but ONE—in any Catholic Institution in Georgia?

3. He says he has proof—has he advised the parents of one of those missing girls where their child is to be found?

He offered his services to keep men out of the army during the war. Has he offered his service to help one—just ONE— of those girls he says were captured by Cathloic Priests and enslaved?

Has he ever informed any prosecuting attorney or grand jury in the United States of an instance where one of those missing girls was captured by a Priest?

Has he offered to prosecute or aid in the prosecution, or even suggested to any State's Attorney the prosecution, of any certain person for kidnapping one of those missing girls?

Has he instituted or requested any State's Attorney to institute criminal or civil proceedings against any certain person for holding in involuntary servitude one of those girls?

Has he informed the grand jury, the prosecution attorney in any Court of Chatham County, Georgia, of the name of one of those girls who is in a Catholic Institution in Savannah?

Does he believe that any person in Savannah has such an in-fluence over the prosecuting attorney, the courts and grand juries of Chatham County, that they would not prosecute that person on information or evidence that he had violated the law?

Does he believe that the prosecuting Attorney or the courts of the successive grand juries or the people of Chatham County, would permit a white girl slave pen to exist in Savannah or allow one girlt-not a score or more but ONE—to be kidnapped, or forcibly detained, or held in involuntary servitude, by any person in Savannah?

The Junior Senator from Georgia is lawyer enough to know that these simple questions must be answered in specific terms by one willing to tell the truth. They cannot be answered by generalities, by arguments, by historical perversions of cuttle fishing.

The Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia is inviting the lor Senator from Georgia to stand up and be counted.

THE CATHOLIC LAYMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA

Per RICHARD REID, PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

7. Has he offered to prosecute or aid in the prosecution, or ever suggested to any State's Attorney the prosecution, of any cer tain person for detaining against her will one of those missing girls?

Watson's White Girl Slave Pens

An Open Letter

To the Junior senator from georgia, united senate, washington, d. c.

In the May 16, 1921, Columbia Sentiage of Thomson Georgia edited.

BE SOUGHT THIS WEEK

Sunday in the Grady hospital con-

troversy, but new developments were indicated in a statement of Miss M. E. Cheshire, one of the

nurses who resigned from the nurs-

ing staff at the institution and

brought sensational charges against. Superintendent Stave Johnston, that

MACON'S FIRST

VICTIM OF WORLD

WAR IS BURIED

Marion, Ark., July 24.—B. C. Sweeney, until recently manager of the Mound City. Ark., mill and camps of the Arkansas Lumber and Shingle company, was arrested at the Arkansas side of the Harahan bridge late today on a warrent charging murder in connection with the shooting of his wife in their tent home at Mound City. Ark., on June 4 last.

Mrs. Sweeney was shot while alone at the camp, and her body was discovered several hours later by a negro employee. No arrests were made at the time, but Crittenden county officials have continued the investigation. Sweeney refused to make any statement to officers here, where he is held in jail.

10,000 CIGARETTES HAUL OF ROBBERS

Macon, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—
Robbers who had a wagon, drove up
to the rear of the Jones wholesale
grocery early this morning. climbed
to the roof and then descended
through a skylight. They stole 10.—
000 cigarettes and escaped. Amatrui safe robbers tried to open the
safe at the Capitol theater. The
hinges, dial and knob were tampered
with. Tools were left at the side
of the safe, entrance not being effected.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 24.—Government agents said tonight that arrasts of liquor smugglers alleged to have operated recently along the New Jersey coast will be made when their investigation is finished. Several persons are under surveilance, it was stated.
Elliott Bapp, collector of customs here, declared tonight that a mysterious three-masted schooner is lying off Atlantic City, but that when revenue officers went out to her this afternoon they found she was be-

oncessions held by foreign governments as well as individuals. The sapanese belief is that there shall be no interference by the conference with vested rights and concessions but that if is entirely proper that entorts should be made to relieve riction that has grown out of overlapping claims. Japan claims certain exclusive rights in Mancauria; Great Britain asserts control of a sphere of infilience in the whole hangise valley; America has railway concessions through middle China; Beiglum and Holland also are interested financially in such enterprises, while France dominates the Chinese postal system as a counterbalance to England's control of the Chinese maritime customs. Japan also enjoys valuable and exclusive rights in Fukien province.

That the conference might con-

brought sensational charges against Superintendent Steve Johnston, that she would probably have something else to offer this week.

Alderman D. R. Wilder, chairman of the hospitals and charities committee, said that he does not expect to call a special meeting of the committee unless formal request is made or formal charges filed.

And excusive fights in Pattern and excusive fights in Pattern emight conscisions will be favored by Japan, it is understood. Incidentally that would affect an American concession based on a tobacco tax monopoly and might also involve a review of the arrangements made by the consortium which undertook to finance China.

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The Japanese hope and expectation is understood to be that notwithstanding China's efforts to bring the subject of the Japanese occupation of Shantung before the conference, that matter may yet be adjusted in advance by direct negotiations between the two governments. It is also believed in Japanese quarters here that the controversy with the United States as to cable rights in the Island of Yapamay be settled "out of court" by Secretary Hughes and Baron Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador. American officials, however, were not so positive about this. While they hope for direct settlement, it is fully understood that the issue presented in this case, apparently confined to a mere question of the right to operate a submarine cable might easily be grealty enlarged so as to involve the whole subject of mandates over the Pacific islands.

It appears, however, that the main Japanese effort will be directed to the removal of all restrictions and discriminations in trading with China and in the development of that country, carrying out the opendoor policy initiated by the late John Hay, and assurance on that point, already conveyed to Secretary Hughes, is believed to account for much of he optimism he has shown regarding the success of the projected conference. Macon, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Otis Knight, first Macon soldier killed in the world war, was buried today with military honors. Ebenezer church never saw such a crowd as turned out for the service. The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars furnished honorary escorts and pallbearers, amd the Macon Hussars sent a squad of men under Captain Higgison to fire a military salute, and a huglar to blow taps as the body was lowered to the grave. This was the second military funeral within a week, the other being that of Lieusenant J. N. Neel, Jr., who was killed in the St. Mihiel sector. Otis Knight met death at Chateau Thierry. And the second control of the second control

Primitive Baptist service in Atlanta.

Every seat was filed and many were sitting in the windows, around the pulpit or in the alsies. The new quarters were twice as large as was the hall on Capitol avenue where the services have been held up until Sunday.

At the two services Sunday, the Primitive Baptists received half a dozen or more new members, and the interest in these services is growing weekly.

It is announced that there will be a continued meeting lasting a week or ten days some time during August.

Elder Simms, the pastor, preached two inspiring sermons and many were visibly affected by the power of his preaching.

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Calm Consideration.

The more moderate tone of public discussion of the subject in Tokio would appear to inflicate that word has been passed semi-officially too consider the situation calmly and dispassionately. To whatever position the relations of Japan and the United States have been tending, it is generally believed here the forth-toming conference will hasten a solution. This belief is taken to explain the intensity and carefulness with which Japan's statesmen are addressing themselves, to the new line that the properties of the state's attorney's office.

Middle west farmers were hard hit by Spurgin's alleged peculations. They are said to have received fake more urgent than every visibly affected by the power of his preaching.

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Macon. Ga., July 24.—(Special)

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### GENERAL TAX BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

imposing an income tax in Georgia. This question is sure to cause sharp clashes in the opinion of legislative leaders, and sentiment is divided as to whether or not the imposition of such a tax is the right step to take at this time.

Governor Hardwick has announced that he will oppose the establishment of a constitutional limitation to the income tax if that measure is passed. He stated that the limitation on the advalorem tax is one of the principal reasons why the treasury is now empty and said if a limitation is placed on the income tax it will, in a few years, cause a repetition of the present situation.

Several other important bills are coming up in both the house and sanate during the week, but chief interest will center around the tax hills and appropriation bills until they are finished.

Speaker Neill favors double daily Speaker Neill favors double daily

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is a potential life saver, but that false standards of skill have placed too much emphasis on speed and fancy diving and too little on all-round proficiency.

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Miss Savelle declared that statistics show a marked reduction in the annual death rate as a result of instruction in life-saving methods.

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the other hand, the legislative leaders also are not willing to increase the appropriations with the treasury in its present condition. Governor Hardwick has gone on record as saying he would veto any appropriations larger than those made last year unless the legislature finds a way-to assure payment.

The governor, in conference with leaders of both houses, has asked that the appropriations be totaled in one lump sum and that this sum be kept below the amount of the probable revenue. He has ascertained from General William A. Wright, state comptroller, that there is not likely to be much change in the estimated revenue this year over last year, and is insisting that the members of the appropriations committee bear this in mind in framing their bill.

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two, which, unfortunately, is too often the case.

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Months.

Washington. July 24.—The government obtained \$1,269,000,000 in revenue from personal income taxes in 1919 an increase of \$141,900,000 compared with 1918—according to a preliminary report of income tax returns made public tonight by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

The commissioner's report showed returns made public tonight by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

The commissioner's report showed there were 5,332,760 personal returns filed in the calendar year 1919, representing a growth of 907.-646 from 1918, while the total amount of net income reported for 1919 was \$19.859,000,000 an increase \$64 \$3,934,000,000 over the previous year.

3.686 per return; total, tax. \$4,227.-673, an average of \$1.289 per return.

Florida, Returns filed, 31,107. or 3.21 per cent of the state's population; net income reported, \$107,362,976, an average of \$110.86 per capita and \$3.451 per return: total tax, \$4,227.-673, an average of \$4.5 per capita and \$1.05.00 per return.

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New York filed the greatest number of returns, 883,085, or 12.81 percent of the total. The amount of net income reported by New York was \$3,436,343,179. or 17.31 per cent of the total, and the tax paid was \$399.792,351, or 31.49 per cent of the total. The next largest number of re-

turns filed by states was from Pennsylvania, 539,172. The net income reported was \$1.848,002.395, and the amount of tax on individual income was \$128,195,161, or 10.10 per cent of the total.

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The per capital net income for New York, according to the population of the census for 1920, was \$330.39. The District of Columbia was second in the percentage of population, according to the 1920 census, filing returns of 13.40 per cent. The district reported also the highest per capita net income per return. The district reported also the highest per capita net income per return. Wirrinis.

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Returns filed, 37,185, or 1.45, per cent of the state's population; net income reported, \$161,613,467, an average of \$63,15 per capita and \$4,346 per return; total tax, \$10,010,348, an average of \$3,91 per capita and \$269,20 per return.

South Carolina.

Returns filed, 37,296, or 2.71 per cent of the state's nonulation; net income renorted, \$142,688,832, an average of \$84.75 per capita and \$3,826 per return; total tax, \$5,192,020, an average of \$3.08 per capita and \$139,21 per return.

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# EXPERTS MUST GO In Summer. Camp

Internal Revenue Commissioner Plans to Stamp Out Evils Connected With Tax Payments.

Washington, July 24 .- "Fake in ome tax experts" must go. Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair has announced he intends to stamp them out, in connection with the prospective revision of the tax laws.

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"The evils resulting from the operation of this class of practioner must and will be stamped out," said Blair, "Persons who knowingly offer advice or suggestion by which the income tax laws may be evaded, and which eventually lead the tax-payer into difficulties with the government, will be dealt with in accordance with the extreme penalties of the law."

Blair explained that while the great mass of business in connection with taxation has been handled by reputable persons, a class of so-

State of \$4.5 per return.

Returns filed, 58,930, or 2.63 per cent of the state's population; net income reported, \$219,471,559, an average of \$75.79 per capita and \$3,724 per return; total tax. \$9.134.092, an average of \$3.15 per capita and \$155 per return.

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# TO NEGOTIATE LOAN FOR EQUIPPING CAMP

Mass Meeting Planned for Sunday at Camp McElroy to Raise Money.

Arrangements will be completed Sunday afternoon at a mass meet-ing to be held at five o'clock at Camp McElroy, Lakewood park, for vocational training men, for the negotiation of a loan for the purpose of instaling all the conveniences at the camp,-running water, shower baths, electric lights and the erection of a big building to be used as a co-operative mess hall. W. Woods White, president of the

Atlanta Loan & Savings company and chairman of the finance committee of the bank, will be the principal speaker at the meeting and will outline a plan whereby the federal trainees, who are establishng the camp, will be enabled to immediately start the work of in

stalling these comforts.

Camp McElroy, named in honor of Camp McElroy, named in honor of the late Mr. "Andy" McElroy, chair-man of the federal vocational train-ing borad, is now an established fact and enjoys the distinction of being the only one in the United States which has been actually be-gun, out of many which have been planned, some of them for many months.

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Work upon a large co-operative mess hall building will be started this week. Supervision will be under the administrative committee of the camp. The chef and watters of the mess will be paid labor, each parsicipating in the mess to the camp. The chef and waiters of the mess will be paid labor, each person participating in the mess to pay his or her pro-rata shear of the gross expense. Food-stuffs will be purchased in wholesale quantities at wholesale prices and it is estimated that the living expenses of each person participating will be cut about one-third.

The social and recreational activities will be under the supervision of the Junior League and the Atlanta Woman's club. A large central pavillion will be erected for the purpose of housing a reading room, library and dance hall and, possibly, a theater for amateur theatricals. Tennis courts, basketball courts and a baseball diamond will also be established in the camp. Ira E. Robbitt, trainee in "placement" training, is the practical organizer of the camp and he has been supported by the federal board of vocational training, consisting of John M. Slaton, Jr., M. Bryson and J. L. Nicholson. The construction engineer at the camp, R. E. Asbell, is also a trainee, as are the other members of the administrative committee.

# 2,000 MASONS WILL MEET IN JONESBORO

The annual convention of Masons of the fifth district will be held on August 10, in Jonesboro, and indications are that more than 2,000 Masons from all parts of the district will be in attendance.

The convention is the annual classic of the Blue Lodge devotees, and while no definite plan has yet been announced, J. Ben Daniel, worshipful master for the fifth district, is now engaged in working up the program, which will be announced later. One of the features of the day's meeting will be the degree work, which will be presented in full uniform, by specially instructed workers.

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Mayor W. V. Whaley, is to welcome the visitors, while Floyd B. Summers, worshipful master of the Jonesboro lodge, will be master of the day's ceremonies. The feature social event will be a barbecue to be served in the middle of the day by the Jonesboro lodge. The barbecue is to be prepared by Brother Upchurch, of the Jonesboro lodge, famous all over the state for his prowess as a 'cue artist.

The Grotto band, and the Grotto patrol will be special features. The band will give concerts, while fancy exhibition drills will be put on by the patrol. Several other features are being planned, so that there will be something doing throughout the entire day.

It is expected that the complete program for the day's meeting will be finished sometime during the week by Mr. Daniel, at which time it will be announced through the press.

# Sheridan

# President Enjoys FEDERAL RESERV Ride and Sermon

Washington, July 24.—President Harding is back in Washington after one of the most unique holidays he has enjoyed since entering the white house. An open-air church service, amid the wooded hifls of Maryland, a

horseback ride, in which a stream was forded twice and a greeting with rugged mountaineers who never before had talked to a president of the United States, were among Mr. Harding's experiences

Feeling in fine spirits as the result of his week-end in the outdoors, the presiednt returned to Washington at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

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large proportion of these will become producers in Georgia.

Inquiries which have arrived in response to the "come to Georgia" advertising have been turned over to local committees and boards of trade in those counties which have paid up their subscriptions to the advertising fund, which are only a few of those which made pledges. The directors declared they felt it only fair that those counties which met their pledges first should be first to share in the results, and announced that other counties would be given such inquiries as soon as they pay up their subscriptions.

Secretary F. H. Abbott. of Waycross, who is devoting all his time and energy to this work, is in receipt of letters from county commissioners and prominent men in the counties to which prospective investors have been referred, expressing entire satisfaction with the results obtained from their investments in advertising. These are all enthusiastic in tone. A number of representative Georgians interest in the development of the state are lending their time, without remunities to interest homeseekers.

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Present at the meeting of the frectors of the Georgia association were H. G. Hastings, Atlanta, acting president; D. B. Osborne. St. Elimo Massengale, David W. Webb, W. W. Croxton, former Governor Hugh Dorsey; William B. Stillwell, Savannah; J. S. N. Davis, St. Marys; C. S. Ucker, Baltimore; W. C. Stokes, Macon, and Walter A. Seaman were added to the list of directors.

### COTTON GROWERS **HOLD 28 MEETINGS** IN NEAR FUTURE

The Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association has scheduled twenty-eight meetings in the first four days of the big educational campaign starting July 27 and continuing to the middle of August and has announced the dates and speakers as follows:

C. S. Barrett and A. A. Elmore will address the Screven county farmers at W. J. Walker's farm near Sylvania on July 27; in Waynesboro on July 28: at Monroe on July 29: and at Jefferson on July 30. In addition, this team has been scheduled straight through already to the sixth of August, with the following dates: Cartersylle, August 1: Comer. August 2: Sylvester, August 3: Minitrie, August 4: Dawson, Ansust 5: and Cuthbert, August 6: Other dates and speakers scheduled for the association are: W. C. Lansdon, of Kansas, and L. R. Tillmen at Crewford, July 27: Danlejsylle, July 28: Carresyille, July 29, and Traceca, July 28: Carresyille, July 29, and nesylle. July 39.

8 Anderson, of Millen, and J. Bodenhamer, speak at Lewrencee, July 27: Winder, July 28: Watsville, July 29: Dawsonville, July

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# RAPPED BY OWEN By Dinkler Firm

Atlantic City, N. J., July 24 .- The ederal reserve board effectively has abdicated its powers in favor of

has abdicated its powers in favor of the bankers, according to Senator-Robert I. Owen, of Oklahoma, re-garded as the father of the federal reserve act, interviewed here Sun-day.

Senator Owen declared the bank-ers elect six out of nine federal re-serve bank directors, and pointed out that bankers were interested in onhancing the value of the dellar

erse steet should directors, and pointed out that bankers were interested in enhancing the value of the dollar and the selling value of credit.

Further. Senator Owen said the board had used its influence to bring about general and indiscriminate deflation, which had the effect, he said, of impairing the government's credit. There were instances, Owen said, in which the credit of legitimate business has been destroyed.

"The board," said Senator Owen, "was created to control, regulate and stabilize credit in the interests of all people. Two years ago the board began to advise general and indiscriminate deflation. Some deflation or credit restriction was necessary, but general deflation was necessary, but general deflation was not only unnecessary, but wholly unawise and ruinous to legitimate production. The board did not distinguish between inflation and expansion, because the federal government had issued some \$25,000.000,000,000 in bonds to save its very existence. This was regarded as inflation, and the banks, through the influence of the federal reserve board, sought to deflate this.

"The man in productive enterprise was subject to the same restrictions as the man who merely was engaged in speculation and profiteering. The farmer raising live stock found it just as hard to get money te carry on his business as the speculator.

"We are now paying the price for this mistaken policy in business stagnation all over the country." Takes Horseback Ride.

Arising early Sunday morning from his tent in the camp of Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, the president ate a camper's breakfast of bacon and eggs and-flaplacks. Saddled horses were awaiting the party when breakfast had finished. The president, who had ridden horseback Saturday for the first time since boythood, was surer of himself in the second canter. This time the route leader of the party rushed his mount into the water and the president followed, fording the stream with apparent enjoyment. On returning, the sport was repeated.

Before lunch, church services were held. Using an improvised platform as a pulpit, Bishop Andreson prayed for the president more preached a vigorous Methodist sermon. Hopes for success in President Harding's movement to reduce world armament were voiced by the bishop and the aid of God invoked in the clause of international peace. The bishop expressed his gratification over America's avoidance of military alliances.

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The president occupied a seat on the platform during the services and joined lustily in singing "Rock of Ages," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and other old-fashioned hymns. Tunes were played on the camp plano by Mrs. Firestone. Henry Ford and Firestone also occupied places next to the pulpit, but Edison, whose hearing is defective, remained at the rear of the gathering and read a newspaper while the sermon was being preached.

Toward the close of the services a crowd of about 200 had gathered, as mountaineers and country-folk began to assemble at the camp. Afterward, many of them shook hands with the president, who also chatted with several, including "General" Clem, a drummer boy at Chiloh.

A flurry of excitement spread over the camp while lunch was being prepared. One of the motor trucks, equipped with a gasoline stove for cooking purposes, caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished with small damage.

Ford, Edison and Firestone will continue in camp, moving souhward toward Asheville, N. C. A.

A large and enthusiastic audience heard the address of Dr. P. James Bryant at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He discussed the real value heard the abdress of Dr. P. James Bryant at the Butler street branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He discussed the real value and the appeal for the support of the work. William Driskell presided.

At the same hour several hundred boys were being addressed by Professor B. T. Harvey on "The Game of Life." This address was illustrated, and produced a fine effect. The final instructions for the camp of Life. This address was illustrated, and produced a fine effect. The final instructions for the camp of Life. This address was lilustrated, and produced a fine effect. The final instructions for the camp of Life. This address was lilustrated, and produced a fine effect. The final instructions for the camp of Life. This address was lilustrated, and produced a fine effect. The final instructions for t

# Two Big Hotels GREEKS SMASH Reported Leased

Charge of Patton, It Is Understood.

Reports that the Dinkler hote nterests have closed a deal under which they will take charge of the Patton hotel in Chattanooga and the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville could not be verified Sunday night take charge of these two hotels at

It was reported Sunday night that Frank T. Reynolds, assistant manager of the Ansley hotel, would become manager of the Patton hotel in Chattanooga in the event the deal was closed. Mr. Reynolds was asked about the deal Sunday night.

"I know nothing about them," he said. aid.

J. Dinkler, head of the com-

L. J. Dinkler, head of the company which operates the Kimball and Ansley hotels in Atlanta, the Dinkler in Macon and other hotels in Georgia, is out of the city. Carling Dinkler, associate of L. J. Dinkler, is at his cottage on St. Simons island and could not be reached Sunday night.

According to the information obtained by The Constitution, the deal has been closed under which the Atlanta hotel company takes over the operation of the Patton and the Seminole, which are two of the most famous hotels in the south.

Missourian Declares The

# BISCUIT COMPANY PLANT IS ROBBED

Frank Reynolds Will Have Reports Indicate That Kemalist Forces Are Shattered Beyond Hope of Recovery.

Athens, July 24 .- It is generally believed in the Greek capital that the Constantinist offensive against although it was learned that the the Turkish nationalists is rapidly nearing its termination, with the Atlanta and Macon company will Kemalist forces smashed beyond all possibility of successful reorganization.

The Greeks are consolidating their positions along the Constantinople-Konia railway, leaving the nationalists isolated and without communication between four districts—Konia, Angora, Ismid and Constantinople

Farther advance by the Greek forces would be poor strategy and foolbardy, since it would expose long lines to the attacks of guerilla bands. The Greek front is now more than 200 miles long.

# RAPPED BY SENATOR

Missourian Declares That Organization Influences Naming of Officers.

For the third time within the last three months thieves entered the building occupied by the National Biscuit company at 465-7 Whitehall street and rifled the large safe, obtaining \$115 in cash.

The burglary which occurred some time after 12 o'clock Sunday morning appears to have been the work of the same gang, as their method of effecting an entrance is the same—a smashed window in the rear of the building.

APALACHICOLA BAY

PROJECTS HEARING
TIME LIMIT SET

BY CLARK HOWELL, JR.
Constitution Burean, Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, July 24.—Senator Spencer, of Missouri, has written a letter to Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, protesting against alleged influence of the Anti-Saloon league in the appointment of prohibition enforcement officers.
Spencer's letter was written when learned that one of the candidates for the job of prohibition director in Missouri had promised to resign if his services were unsatisfactory to the league.

"Such an abdication of authority is indefensible," wrote Spencer. "To allow the state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, or any other individual or official, to have absolute veto power upon appointments cannot be tolerated."

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Seek Runaway Boy.

West Point, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—A boy 11 years of age, son of Will Dutton. ran away Friday afternoon. He weighs about 75 pounds, has light brown hair, bluegray eyes, wore blue shirt, dark knee breaches, black cap and was barefooted. He has an aunt at 100 orange street, Atlanta, and uncles at Manchester, Ga. His parents are very much distressed.

# Society Item. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Adams, of 20 Delmar avenue, announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound son. Virgil Emory, Jr., on July 21.

Chicago, July 24.—Governor Len Smail's plan of procedure, with reference to his arrest, is understood to have been gone over thoroughly in a long conference here with his political ally, Mayor William Hale Thompson, but no announcement of the decision reached has been made public.

Small, indicted last week on the charge of embezzling public funds while he was state treasurer, has refused to submit to arrest. He left here Sunday, following the conference, presumably for his home in Kankaker.

The governor declined to see news.

ence, presumably for his home in Kankaker.

The governor declined to see newspaper men or disclose his plans as to evading arrest.

Those in close touch with Governor Small intimate that the state executive has two plans in mind:

1. Submit to arrest and immediately begin to fight for a change of venue from Sangamon county on the ground that the community is hostile to him.

2. Avoid arrest by all means in his power, even to the extent of utilizing the state millitia.

Although the governor's political friends are said to have strongly urged him to adopt the latter course, it is said that he, personally, is in favor of submitting to arrest and then opening up a vigorous legal battle.

### Concerts in Milledgeville.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—Milledgeville has installed for the summer months a weekly musical concert on the courthouse lawn. The Milledgeville band, of which E. R. Nash is director, and which has twenty-eight pieces, gives a concert each Tuesday evening.

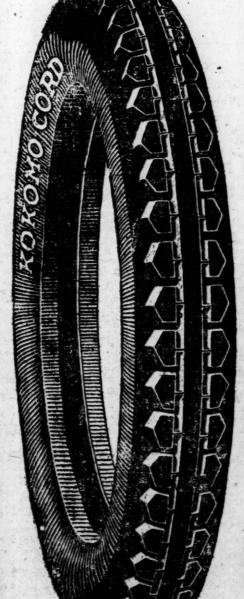


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### A GOOD LAW.

The women organizations of the country are to be congratulated on the victory they wen, through their own aggressiveness, in the passage by both houses of congress of the Sheppard-Towner

When the bill was first introduced it was looked upon with general disfavor, and was made the subject of entirely too much levity and disrespect. As the women stormed down upon converts to it were made one by one until it became extremely unpoper ular to be classed among its opponents. It passed both houses by an overwhelming majority, and is not only one of the best healthprotection measures ever passed by congress, but marks a new epoch in the health and development of babies through prebirth hygiene and precautionary

methods. The bill provides in brief for a federal aid, to be administered through the children's bureau of the department of labor, for instruction in each state, where matched with state aid, in the hygiene of maternity and infancy through graduated public health tensive work through educational science, economics and art; as, for instance, in the district agricultural schools and the normals in

The senate amendment, which goes back to the house for concurrence, provides against officials entering homes for the enforcement of the law.

With or without the senate amendment it is a good law, and demonstrates not only the value to this nation of women's activities in all civic affairs, but their force in the enactment of legislation that tends to the betterment of of humanity.

# WHY NOT NOW?

The Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget, discussing the general need of crop diversification, and of more products of all kinds raised on the farms of that section, compares the past with the present,

to raise all the cattle, hogs, corn all "born that way." and fodder they needed, besides a lot of wheat. They don't do it now. What's the matter? Then there was less cleared land and nothing to footed plow stock, making it a slow go, yet there was plenty produced in the county for both man and beast without sending off

That's a comparison which should set the home-folks to thinking-and working more on the old lines.

And it strikes home in every county where too little attention given to the home product

If, under former unfavorable conditions-as pointed out in the paragraph quoted-all that was

necessary in the matter of home supplies was raised at home, why not now? With all the improved farm

methods and facilities for greater production of farm products, there is no reason why money that is needed to build up home industries should go away from home. And it doesn't leave home wherever the diversified crop plan is faithfully followed.

Our Dahlonega contemporary is by no means alone in directing attention to this state of affairs. From time to time other Georgia newspapers have said the same weather.

thing of splendid farming districts from which money was continually going abroad for products that could be raised at home. It's a bad advertisement for any farming section—as for the

state—to give the impression that it cannot feed itself! THE "PULL" OF PRINT. In an article on the power of right advertising-the "pull" of the printed word-The Dalton (Ga.) Citizen well says that, while advertising is always a paying proposition, "when business is It's there on the hilltop; it smiles dullest the appeal ought to go out

ng terms." Noting the big business done by the mail order houses, the Dalton There's a bright day a-coming, bepaper says-

"There are merchants who comlain of the inroads the mail order houses make on their business. An it sings in the rills-They do make inroads, and they do t by constant advertising. They never let up. The very fact that this is true is the best evidence that advertising pays. The mail order man is not personally known to his customers, yet he gets the business hrough the power of advertising is more powerful than the personality of the non-advertiser. though he may have a speaking

territory he serves. The mail order houses "never et up"-that's the point. They know the value of being "there with the goods," day in and out, and the buying public responds to their unceasing, world-wide announcements. They have no nonadvertising seasons.

"It's always business time, says The Thomasville (Ga.) Times-Enterprise, for the reason If you can't hop an iceberg

that-"When business is poor, and money scarce, there is still some Just stick to this philosophy: form of business. It is hard and elusive perhaps, but the advertiser And let the sun set fire to the gets his claim in before anybody else, makes it desirable to trade with him, and his profits are increased at a time when they are

The alert advertiser knows what gress, however, with the force the "pull" of print means, and that We go they can always master when they the best investment he can make all right for a married woman to get aroused, the members began at all times is in well-directed ad- bob her hair if her husband gives to take serious notice, and con- vertising space. "There is always some form of business."

> WEATHER GROWLERS. The weather growlers are the trouble hunters of the world, and they are as numerous this summer as ever. They won't "keep

he knew that trouble was coming. because he was "feeling so fine;" and who straightway got himself into a gloom-corner where he

waited for the worst! They scan the sunny skies for storm-tokens and are disappointed when they fail to find them.

If the predicted hurricane It also provides for ex- doesn't materialize and sweep the "but it takes bout half yo' time house away, it is because an institutions teaching domestic earthquake is coming to swallow the land!

They are joy-killers. In this connection The Man-'the weather is a singularly unfor tunate institution!"

And these are the reasons

"When it is bad it is freely abused; when it is good it becomes an object for profound suspicion. A one is an incipient drought. Three fine days in succession are enough to bring into blossom little para graphs announcing that somebody's vater supply will shortly have to be curtailed, and a week of them sees ly face to face with approaching ruin. A bad summer will not bear thinking about; a good one is proof that the climate of Europe is rapidly changing, that the North Pole will soon enjoy the temperature of the quator, and that a few more thou sand years will see mankind finally oughly inhospitable planet!"

From here to Europe there is little difference in the attitude of the weather growlers. They were

In the meantime, it's truly wonderful how the old world pulls through, in spite of it's weather. Winter doesn't freeze its fussy inpabitants and the hottest summer doesn't melt them. They still deed. "keep living along." The weather

It's high time to do away with the worry about it and sum up its benefits on the blessing-side. Either that, or-go to work and forget it!

The Indianapolis News suggests that "while congress is resting it might settle an important cacy of a white mule kick as an antidote for such snake bites as may be suffered during the fish-

"A lecturer on 'Why Worry commits suicide." They just won't

Watch your car when gasoline comes down. That's when the hard-up bandits can afford to run away with 'em.

What is needed now is a peace

# Just From Georgia



day a-combend o' the are bright dream

delight sweet song to

on the plain; in the loudest and most convinc- It flashes in sunlight an' twinkles in rain!

It's beauty is beamin' along; It's bright on the hills. Oh, to you it is singin' its song!

'Twill come with a blessing and come with a beam. An' we'll all lay us down in its beauty to dream!

Queer Country Capers. A local man tried some of his homebrew on the cat the other night, and the animal rose up and whipped a 12-inch electric fan in one round.-Eldorado Times. acquaintance with every man in the

Raymond Watson wants to make collection of fruit tars to turn ver his corn so he can turn his mules in his corn patch to eat the grass out .- Nella Correspondent of The Waldron Advance Reporter.

There are few things more tan talizing to a man than to go home with something on his mind he wants to scold about, and find company there and be obliged to act agreeable.—Havensville Review.

The Cooler Way. And drift to the pole, Don't worry 'bout the weather That is shinin' on yer soul;

"It's not in my control," heavens!

This Makes It Unanimous. (From The Commerce Observer.) The girls have just as much right to bob their hair as boys have in getting barbers to peel their dome. further, and say that it is his consent.

To the Rescue. Sun shine hot when climbin' higher Till Thunder give a shout: But time he set de worl' on fire De kind rain put it out!

The Difference. Says The Thomasville Times-En

terprise: "The growler always sits in his front door and waits for something They are like the old inhabitant to turn up while the optimist takes of the little home town who said his daily paper and sends a message to thousands that bring them to his

store the next day." His Summer Visit. When ol' Satan comes to town To count the sinners all aroun', He hollers, while they all perspire "They'll do for keepin' up the fire!

Texts by the Wayside. 'We is only pilgrims an' strangers," says Brother Williams, er keep a eye on de stranger. De worl' may not 'preciate de mu sic er de man what whistles on de way, but what a happy time he has a-whistlin'!

In Storm-Time. chester Guardian observes that soon will the high winds be howlin' Clouds hide the face o' the day: Old Lady Thunder is growlin'-

Run along, Lightning, and play There's No Telling! The poet of The Arkansas Ga zette is not a trouble-hunter, but

"Speaking of equal rights-Is it conceivable That we should ever gather At Jersey City or elsewhere To see some Missus Dempsey Slam some Mlle. Carpentier Upon the floating ribs For the world's championship?"

### TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitution

SHOPPERS. One of the important acquire ments, as well as natural

stincts, of the woman's make-up is the art of shopping. She takes to it as an alert dog does to a treed

It was in thinking of this that I said to myself this shopping thing is not confined to the lady side at all. We are all shoppers. It's a all. We are all snoppers. Its anatural business—a human affair. We shop for knowledge. We shop for place in the world. We shop for the thing that may most fit our abilities. We shop for love! We are shoppers—all. Yes, in-

Among other things I am a book shopper. I thrill at a bargain in a book as a woman does to a bar-

Can.

But being born shoppers, there is no one who may be left stranded, bereft of anything. He may pick the things that lie closest—be they ever so simple and humble. The trouble lies in people going to sleep and closing their eyes to "bargains" in happiness!

Hunt around. When least you expect, you are most apt to find. That is the way with this strange world.

"I remind you that, whether the capitol was or was not permanently located in Atlanta, the location was as permanent as the gift, and the gift as permanent as the location was to this there ought to be no dissent.

"This is no contention that the state has so contracted that it cannot remove the capitol; but it is an assertion that, if the capitol is not

back and tired eyes. The think you most desire is probably just as anxious to meet you as you are to meet it.

And if you don't find it today, get up bright and early tomorrow—and go shopping all over again!

Another feature and capitol; but it is an assertion that, if the capitol is not permanent, the donation is not; the permanent of the conveyance."

MEANS INCREASING
PEOPLE'S BURDENS.

Another feature

# Senator Frank Manson Vigorously Discusses Various Capital Removal Points At Issue BY TAMES A. HOLLOMON

HON. FRANK MANSON. Senator, Thirty-Fifth District.

was that dealing with the tax in-

crease that would follow such a

mindful of the fact that all building

materials have increased in cost al-

this unnecessary expenditure of the

moval plan involves the following:

"Selling the property which At

"The raising of a million dollars

"The conveyance by the city of

"The raising of a large additional

"The moving of the capitol to Ma-

Pending Tax Measures

Editor Constitution: The gover-

In all of this I agree with him.

He further says. "Cut the ap-

single cent, it must be saved."

Gentlemen of the general assem-

mon schools for the remainder of

this year and the pensions for the old soldiers, if you can.

If gentlemen of the general as-

which have not yet been voted:

change as suggested—
"The authors of this bill

Announcement is made by Senaor Frank Manson, of the thirty fifth district, that he will seek to have the capital removal bill placed on its passage early this week, so that the matter may be disposed of finally, one way or the other, and the remainder of the assembly session relieved of any embarrassment that this measure may give legislative rights-of-way.

Senator Manson is bitterly opposed to any further agitation on this question; and believes-to use a homely expression—that the leg-islature should get it out of its It is doubtful if any man in the

assembly has made a more careful study of the pros and cons of the removal issue than Senator Manson, and he has gone away back to the ante-bellum days in studying the question of Georgia's temporary and permanent seats of government; and the writing of the permanent seat into the organic law of the state.

That last fact brings up one of the points, involved in the presentday agitation, which Senator Manson discussed with me last night—
"The proposal to remove the capital to Macon enamet be submitted to the democratic white primary for the reason that it is a proposal to amend the constitution and, therefore, must be submitted to the general election," he said.

"The next general election is in the fall of 1922, and in that election Il registered voters, regardless of will have the right

"Failure to pay their taxes is the one thing that prevents a vast number of men in Georgia from voting in general elections. But if the question of moving the capital to Macon is submitted to the general election, it means the placing upon the registration lists of a very large body of voters who are now disfranchised—and who are undesirable voters.

This is a matter worthy of careful consideration," he concluded. MACON CANDIDATE AWAY BACK IN 1847.

AWAY BACK IN 1847.

Delving deeper into the discussion the senator declared that Macon was a candidate for the capital in 1847. That will be news to many. But the senator had his records before him.

"In 1847." he said, "a bill in the house providing that the seat of government be removed from Mil-

government be removed from Milstate. edgeville to Atlanta was amended or read that removal should be to such suitable place as might be determined upon.

state.

"Those provisions will empowe the state to levy upon the people of Georgia increasing taxes to mee the errificiel condition greated by the errificiel condition greated by Georgia increasing taxes to meet the artificial condition created by "During discussion in the house

various substitutes and additional state's money, and unsettling of its ections were offered. "One substitute naming Macon intead of Atlanta as provided in the original bill was offered and re-

lanta gave the state on condition lected by a vote of 84 to 40. "An additional section to the original bill providing that at the election of 1848 the people should indorse 'Atlanta' or 'Macon' upon their tickets was offered to which were amendments naming 'Milledge-ville,' 'Griffin' and 'Sandersville,' none of which carried. that the capital should be permanently located here; and, notwith standing the destruction of the per-manency of the location of the capi-tal, to take the proceeds of tha property and plant them in the city of Macon.

"The original bill, as amended. in bonds by the county of Bibb, vas defeated by a vote of 68 to 55." The above information can be verified by the Georgia House Jour- Macon of Tattnall square or to othnal 1847 from references in index er property equally suitable. under "Seat of Government." That seemed to cinch the argu- amount by taxation of the people. nent!

Continuingcon, therefore, would mean that-"We are next to increase the "The vote on the ordinance of the constitutional convention, De-state's public debt, cember 5, 1877, was as follows: "We are next to divide her peocember 5, 1877, was as follows: ple. "We are next to increase her 

Atlanta majority ...... 48,946 Prominent Ex-Legislator "The vote of the state by coun-

82 counties and Milledgeville 55 "These facts are from the official returns as printed December 19, nor has made some good criticisms in his message. But is the goal to

On this point Senator Manson to which he is drifting good? We will see later. He tells us there is a deficit in the treasury now "This issue has been settled as completely as it would be if a new of \$3,547,421.38. He further tells vote of the people were taken. It us on account of our depressed what has been done does not set-tle it. the submission of it again to the people will not settle it."

condition the revenues for next year will be, probably, \$1,000,000 less, and something must be done

LOCATION PERMANENCY FUNDAMENTAL LAW.

He asks the question: "What can be done to relieve the situation?" The senator also went into the permanency of the locationpropriations for the year 1920 and "This question was before the 1921, where it is possible to save At that time the city made an of-fer to the state, on July 19, the eighth day of the convention, which is as follows: bly, this message means for you to cut the appropriations for the com-

"If Atlanta is selected by the convention as the permanent capital of this state, and if such selectal of this state, and if such selection is submitted and the same ratified by the people, the city of Atlanta will convey to the state of Georgia any ten acres of land in or near the city of Atlanta now unoccupied, or the square in the heart of said city known as the City Hall lot, containing five (5) acres of land, and bounded by a street on every side, on which to locate and build a dapitol for the state.

"The city of Atlanta will build will come out of the consumers.

"The city of Atlanta will build for the state of Georgia, on the location selected, a capitol building as good as the old capitol building in Milledgeville."

"You will note the proposition was that Atlanta was to be selected."

Will come out of the consumers. This tax. All these tax-dodgers have shifteness and the burden of taxation largely death. Then in the fall certain money interests pool their capital is suggested on the fuel they use. Will not this business be taxed to production.

was that Atlanta was to be selected death?
as the permanent capital.

If ge

was renewed by the city council.

"After the election in December,
1877, the legislature adopted a resolution in 1879, accepting Atlanta's
proposition, and it was then resolved:

"That the state of Georgia does hereby accept from the said mayor and council the said city hall lot, and council the said city hall lot, and the said mayor and council are

sembly will put on the tax digest right. If you and he will not part the so-called invisible property company with me, we will shake owned by the untaxed privileged classes the state will quickly have plenty of money to pay all our obmeet all the demands on the state plants of the writer stands ready to give them a bill that will certainly do this without injustice and council the said city hall lot, any one. Do you want such a paper:

Mass renewed by the city council.

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four miles as taxes.

6. Income Taxes Suggested by the ory. But in this connection, owing to our depressed condition. I am
Mass assuredly you do for the state of the real property of the state of the state of the state of the real property of the state of the state of the real property of the sta was renewed by the city council.
. "After the election in December,

and the said mayor and council are hereby authorized and required to convey the same to the state of Georgia in accordance with their proposal."

paper?

Most assuredly you do, for the state constitution provides that tax-ation shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects Civil code.

by us for a long time—maybe forever.

Ideas have to be shopped alter, also. Even success has to be analysis for and coaxed.

Life is a shopping tour! Along road sides, up in the mountains, beside quiet, rippling waters, in offices, intermixed with crowded street throngs, no matter where there are displayed virtues and vices alike in people. And it is from them that we must do our shopping—take that which is able to make us more able, stronger, and fully fit for a happy solourn.

Man has what the animal lacks most—the power of choice, moral choics. And it is this which will make Man immortal if anything can.

But being born shoppers, there is them as premiums or on what is collected by them as premiums annually. These sums probably amount to \$2,000,000,000.

2. Loan People—These people pay no advalorem taves. They do multiplied of dollars of business.

taxed-The governor freely quotes Another feature of the situation from his predecessor. Let us see

"To what end? "To the benefit of no one and is the injury of everyone. WHAT IS BASIS

OF MACON'S CLAIMS? At this point Senator Manson wen at length into the basis of Macon's "What is the basis of Macon's laim?" he asked.

Macon's back. Today they travel in their flivvers or their eight-cylinder vehicles.

claim?" he asked. "It is not the center of population of the state. There are nearly 250,000 more people in Georgia north hold, he had to get up light an oil

riffin than south of it. "The center of all population in Forsyth, Ga.

miles south of Atlanta. "The difference between the average distance from the county sites

"There are 137,242 farms north of

Macon and 87.449 south of it. "The people north of Macon pay Delivered Today.

But throughout that vast space \$1,983,131 of taxes, while those south of it pay only \$1,393,236.

"There are about 65 passenger trains in and out of Atlanta to about 37 in and out of Macon. south of it in 1910."

ENVIABLE RECORD OF FULTON COUNTY.

ness and comprehensiveness of the that Fulton county has been a defaulter in the performance of her

public duties," he affirmed. the state of Georgia \$854,850.39, besides her taxes from public service corporations and from the sale of auto tags—these most likely brought the sum up to an even million of dollars or more. "She drew from the treasury \$239 .-

ribution to the state's welfare. She s grateful that she is able to do it. I But she does ask that her contribution to the state be not turned to her undoing;" . . . .

Senator Manson is one of the live in the afternoon I took my wife by and progressive young men in the coach to Inspiration Point, far up

I do not know what per cent was prove true.

on houses. But I verily believe the merchandise alone was worth that sum.

This picture shows that merchants then paid far less than 10 per cent of their values. There has been no reformation among them. But on the contrary nearly all of the many become profiteers out of the producers and consumers. I dare say the true picture of them today would be worse than in 1914

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We are taxed to help to run each

of their businesses. Each of ther should pay their part of the taxes. 5. Other Unmentioned Property The writer can easily trump up in He suggest a business tax to be of levied on all dealers in gasoline on of one cent a gallon. These people taxes and are escaping same.

Georgia \$2,000,000,000 not heretotore mentioned that should pay already pay such a tax. This tax all these tax-dodgers have shift. All these tax-dodgers have shift-

As one citizen of Georgia I stand with our governor to get things "During the campaign this offer sembly will put on the tax digest right. If you and he will not part

to our depressed condition, I am fearful that our national government will be ashamed of itself in 1922 when the income taxes are collected from Georgia. The system is too uncertain to rely on, especially when incomes are taxed to death. Let me say I am in favor of an income tax on bonded indebtedness, the principal of which is untaxed, and an income tax on inheritances.

7. The Thorn in the Gover Message.—He recommends the sale of the obligations owing to the state on the lease of our state rail road, which goes largely to our common schools. His purpose in doin this, he says, is to pay the state debts.

called invisible propery paying no tiphed of dollars of business.

3. Banks and Trust Companies—
These people pay no ad valorem taxes on what is owing to them in Georgia. The sums owing to them probably top the \$2,000,000,000 mark.

Who will dare say I have the equal protection of the law in my beloved state? If he is here let him speak or forever hold his peace.

4. The Merchandlse That Is Uniaxed—The governor freely quotes

# 'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected From the 1871 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

In the span of half a century everything in Georgia has changed except the speech delivered to Georgia farmers. Fifty years ago, our agriculturalists rode to agricultura meetings in ox carts or on horse

Fifty years ago, if there was illness in a Georgia planter's houseof Macon than there are south of it.

"There are more than 300,000 more white people in Georgia north of Macon than south of it.

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"The same more than 300,000 miles over a mirry road, and arouse a physician, who would sleepily pack up pells and castor oil and rush to the rescue at the rate of four statute miles an hour, barring being bogged up.

Today if there is illness in the home of an agriculturalist, he slips leorgia is about one mile south of a bath robe over his pajamas, goes orsyth, Ga.

"The center of white population est physician, and is told by no means to use a mustard plaster, but in Georgia is only about twelve to consult a specialist the next day. Fifty years ago, if a Georgia agri

culturalist sought pleasure, he attended a county fair and tried to to Atlanta, as compared with this distance from Macon is too trifling to be taken into consideration.

"By the last census there were more than 1,400,000 people north of Macon, and 1,100,000 more south of it."

tended a county fair and tried to find which shell hid the little pea. Today he leaps in his motor and whiris away to the nearest golf club, and returns home for 6 o'clock dinner and to tell his wife that he would have had a snappy 90 had he not tried to use his brassie from the rough on No. 5. Atlanta, as compared with this

Same Old Speech

of time, the speech delivered to the "There are 1,904,617 spindles north farmer of Georgia hasn't changed of Macon, and 129,500 south of it.

"There were 112 cotton mills north of Macon in 1910, and 16 south of it.

"There were, in 1910, 158,143 registered voters north of Macon to 112,858 south of it.

For the Georgia farmer has been plow deep for at least fifty years

plow deep for at least fifty years and he hasn't quit planting cotton south of it in 1910."

ENVIABLE RECORD

OF FULTON COUNTY.

Senator Manson concluded this interview, remarkable for the fullness and comprehensiveness of the facts bearing acutely upon the whole removal subject, with a brief reference to Fulton's public dutles.

"The record does not bear it out that Fulton county has been a defaulter in the performance of her public dutles," he affirmed.

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nett county; M. A. Candler and P. W. J. Echols, of Decatur, and Col. W. L. Goldsmith, of Stone Mountain.

The Agricultural society formed into a line at the Masonic hall and proceeded to the Baptist church. After prayer by Mr. Prophitt, Thomas Maguire, president of the society, in a neat and chaste speech, introduced the orator of the day, Honorable Sam Bennett.

For two hours Mr. Bennett enchained the audience with a practical common-sense speech, it was not dull and prosy, but

enchained the audience with a practical common-sense speech. It was not dull and prosy, but interesting and spirited. We have a good country, susceptible of improvement and capable of producing everything necessary for our wants. The climate and soil is far better than anywhere else we can go. (Haven't you heard the phrase before?) Stay at home and improve and beautify. Grumbling at seasons is a sacrilege.

In 1870 we had all that we could desire and yet it was hard could desire and yet it was hard to make both ends meet at Christmas (and always will be probably). The fault was not in providence but in our man-

agement. The error consisted in making more cotton than the world wants at remunerative prices. There is more in the man than in the land. Ploughing deep and reaching the substratum never before penerated would enable the farmer to strike oil in increased production.

Politicians the Same

Yesterday and Forever. And just another thing that was oticed. There has never been an agricultural meeting in fifty years at which some political person didn't get in some deadly work be-

at which some deadly work before it was all over. Listen to
these paragraphs:

A recess was taken for dinner. It was a royal feast, prepared with that skill and taste
with which the ladles of Lithonia and vicinity are so justly
noted. We feared for the safety
of a Decadur lawyer for the

thonia and vicinity are so justly noted. We feared for the safety of a Decatur lawyer for the good things seemed to have a wonderful power over him.

The audience, a large one, assembled at the church at the close of the dinner. After singing by the Lithonia Vocal club, led by Prof. W. P. Bond. Hon. M. A. Candler, the old war horse, of Dekalb, was introduced. He is always at home on as subject, whether defending a criminal, castigating his political opponents, delivering a literary address or poeth, Sunday school lecture, or telling what he does not know about farming.

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Which is exactly the farming information of political persons untr

# BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE New York, July 24.—A page from det the shirts, each one gloriously the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: patch on the bosom. "She paid to the state more than see than see than she drew from the treasury.

"She paid to the state more than with great pleasure in the brave sunshine. Stopped at Murray's bushine. Stopped at Murray's backelor quarters to see V. Porter, as "crashing the gate." At the Polo as "crashing the gate." At the Polo as "crashing the gate." "She paid to the state more than Up and in my best cloth, walking bachelor quarters to see V. Porter, the editor, but that merry gentleman was away at the countryside in his petrol cart. And so put in at the Friar's and J. Corbett and young Jack Osterman took me to a publick for breakfast.

The city is mighty pleasant and the satterneon I took my wife by the satterneon I took my the satterneon

and progressive—young men in the upper assembly branch, and is the author of much constructive legis—lation.

The state tax commissioner in Georgia 1914 is supported by the state ment that the big New York hotels will not reduce their prices. They are firm in their stand, but unhappily the public seems just as firm.—This time last year it was almost impossible to secure lodg—late tax commissioner in Georgia 1914 is supported by the statement that the sign of th

Reuben is dead, which grieves me, yet I sometimes wonder if it is not false grief to mourn those who are gone; mayhan they do not need our pity. Talk is hot of better business in the attumn which I pray may prove true.

Dined alone in melancholy state

the union stations and steament, piers after business and entire floors are closed in any number. Visitors have found that they can go to the small side-street notels at pre-war prices.

Incidentally they are finding a

dare say the true picture of them today would be worse than in 1914 both in the true values they own and the values they return for taxation.

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It is announced that the big New

assembly on taxation:

"The state tax commissioner in Georgia ening and came news that my Uncle oning and steamship of taxation in this Reuben is dead, which grieves me, the union stations and steamship the union stations and steamship of the union stations.

# The Scope of Work

Of the District Schools been much said and written about selves for the duties of life, then that these schools were intended for schools were created.

a work not done by the common inent educators from Athens

incompetence, neglect and paternal

Each school needs an intelligent executive committee, a competent

boys and girls that made up the class of 33 that graduated this year, realized that 205 earnest boys and girls worked for nine months with Editor Constitution: There has hands and heads to better fit thema work not done by the common schools, high schools or the colleges.

They should be made to do the work their name indicates and not junked.

Some of them—not all—have been badly managed and butchered by remembered by all who were fortunate enough to be present.

THE SEVENTH DISTRICT SCHOOL Each school needs an intelligent executive committee, a competent superintendent and faculty.

Trustees of some of these schools seem to have been appointed for political reasons, with the result that the said trustees never attend a meeting of the board nor even visit the schools.

No school can succeed if the principal and teachers have been pensioned off on the state, because friends and relatives are tired of supporting them. We won't junk the district agricultural school, but with an eye to the eternal fitness of things, we will have them do the work intended by their founders.

E. H. BECK.

FIFTH DISTRICT A. & M. SCHOOL. (From The Southern Cultivator.)

On May 21 we attended the aniof the Fifth District A. & M. school at Mohroe, Ga. For many years, we were connected with this school and we have marked its steady growth and onward march through the many difficulties that have besset its, pathway. As we approached the institution, noted the new girls dornitory, the growth of the trees and, the shrubbery, the fine crops of grain, corn and vegetables on either side of the road, we were delighted at the great progress that it being made at this school are doing well but nose each the one leasted at Monroe, Wen may walked into J. D. MIDDLEBROOKS. Editor Constitution: I ask you to kindly publish these few facts pertaining to the Seventh District

# AIDS IRISH PEACE

London Sees Ground for Hope in Maintenance of Peace Status-Countess Released.

London, July 24 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The truce between England and Ireland, which has lasted for a fortnight, is unbroken and every day gained is regarded as favorable to a peace settlement. There is no sign from Dublin of approval or disapproval of the government's proposals, but the fact that they have not been rejected outright is considered good ground for hope.

or hope.

It is said that the government will not insist that the settlement be effected through the machinery of the existing act of parliament, but will be disposed to consider any

Belfast, Ireland, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The belief appears general in Belfast that Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for a settlement of the Irish question, which fall far short of the republican ideal.

an ideal.

It may be assumed that the outstanding feature of the governmental offer is fiscal control, which implies dominionism for Ireland outside the six northern counties, and, unless special provision is made to the contrary, it is believed likely to prove the strongest lever for forcing Ulster to join with the southern parliament.

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The prosect, so far as actions may be judged, are not disconcerting to the northern cabinet. Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, has left for Scotland, with his wife and daughter, to join his sons, who are on holiday there, and John Miller Andrews, Ulster minister of labor, who is also president of the Ulster Unionist Labor association, did not attend the monthly meeting of that body last night. Although not officially stated, it is generally believed here that the Ulster government has received the most positive guarantees from the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd-George.

Meanwhile, the authorities are taking advantage of the truce to restore matters to a normal basis. The North Donegat railroad, which it was thought would not be repaired for weeks, already is in operation, orders have been given on the shortest notice to restart the Glenties line tomorrow.

May Magowan, a 13-year-old girl, who was shot in the recent rioting here, died yesterday. She was the twenty-second victim of the disorders.

# COUNTESS

Dublin, July 24.—Countess Georgina Markievicz, Sinn Fein member of parliament from St. Patrick's division of Dublin, was released from Mount Joy prison today. She had served seven months of a two-year sentence imposed last December.

Countess Markievicz, who was elected member of parliament in 1918, was the first woman ever named for membership in that body, but never took her seat. She also has been made minister of labor by

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countess Markievicz has long been prominent in Irish republican activities, and has been arrested several times in connection with them. She figured in the Dublin revolt of 1916, after which she was captured and held prisoner for a long time. The charge on which she was being held until yesterday was that of conspiring to organize a seditious society. For this she was sentenced December 8 by a court-martial in Dublin to two years' imprisonment at hard labor. The "seditious society" referred to in the charge was a Sinn Fein Boy Scouts society. During her imprisonment May 13, 1921, Countess Markievicz was nominated unopposed for the southern Irish parliament.

### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE PERILS OF A VACATION

burned, polsoned with ivy, infected in August and withdraw his demand by drinking polluted water and perhaps ferociously attacked by a wild rabbit, there is still the chance of being bitten by a snake while on a has been asked to join with France

of the existing act of parliament, but will be disposed to consider any plan upon which Ulster and Southern Ireland may be able to agree for attaining the desired end.

Almost all the discussion here, however, assumes that Mr. De Valera must be willing to agree to the maintenance of the present status of the Ulster parliament, and those most favorable to Ireland's cause express the hope that the Irish republican leader and his friends will see the wisdom of recognizing the futility of throwing away the chance of peace by insisting upon any plan calculated to disturb Ulster's position. Their view is that time will be on their side in bringing Ulster around to co-operation with the south.

It is not yet known whether Mr. De Valera intends to convene the republican parliament to consider the proposals. The liberation of Countess Markievicz suggests that he may be waiting for more, such liberations before taking further steps.

BELFAST EXPECTS

REJECTION OF TERMS.

Belfast, Ireland, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—The belief appears general in Belfast that Eamon de Valera, the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the British government for settlement of the Irish republican leader, will not accept the terms of the Bri

t strike something less than his own length, never more than his own eight, never more than his own so length, never more than his own so length, never more than his own so frequently fatal as popularly imagined. Only rarely is the outcome of a venomous reptile's bite fatal to a human being. The venom is a paralyzant in effect on the nervous system, used by a sluggish reptile in securing prey. If the snake has already bitten prey within a venomous restined by a sluggish reptile in securing prey. If the snake has already bitten prey within a venomous almost innocendate or enough the prove almost innocendate venome many the prince of a snake bite, at least until the swelling of the part begins. After a few hours in severe cases general weakness, cold sweating, faintness and labored breathing develop, and in from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, recovery is well under way In, rare cases of extreme poisoning delirium or coma (unconscioususes) and in from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, recovery is well under way In, rare cases of extreme poisoning delirium or coma (unconscioususes) and in from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, recovery is well under way In, rare cases of extreme poisoning delirium or coma (unconscioususes) and in from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, recovery is well under way In, rare cases of extreme poisoning delirium or coma (unconscioususes) and in from 24 to 36 hours, as a rule, recovery is well under way. But in nine cases out of ten snakebite proves a comparatively minor injury.

The first aid in snakebite is vigorous sucking of the wound, as the venom is not poisonous through the victim or by another person.

This involves no risk for the person. This involves no risk for the project was considered one bit the venom is not poisonous through the victim or by another person. This involves no risk for the person. The first aid in snakebite is reported to the court, resulted in the victim or by another person. Sucking the wound, and that they some the volume of the total through the victim or by another person. The f

Pyelitis.
What is pyelitis Is it serious: What are the chances for recovery? (Mrs. C. A. S.) ANSWER-Inflammation of the collecting hasin of the kidney. It is ordinarily not dangerous. In most cases recovery occurs after a few weeks of treatment.

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Harm? Great Blessing!

Is there any harm in having only two meals a day, one at 7 a. m. and the other at 6:30 p. m.? Or is the body better for an additional meal at noon? (A. M.)

ANSWER — Sedentary persons who are overweight are better off physically and mentally with but two meals a day. Children must have three or four meals a day.

Persons doing hard physical labor require three meals a day. Elderly persons are better off with two meals a day.

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**BUSINESS HONORS** EX-MAYOR'S FUNERAL

Waycross, Ga., July 24.—(Special.) All business houses, stores and offices were closed today during the funeral services of ex-Mayor A. M. Knight, who died Thursday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Halleck, of the Grace Episcopal church. copal church.

The large attendance and the many beautiful floral offerings at-

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many beautiful floral offerings attention to the was held by the people of Waycross. The body was carried to Jackson-ville and interment was at Evergreen cemetery. Many Waycross people accompanied the body to its final resting place.

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# AGREEMENT FOUND On Killing Charge | the week graph to generate to

Britain and France Iron Out Differences in Regard to Sending Reinforcements.

Paris, July 24 .- (By the Associat ed Press.)—A compromise has been effected between France and Great Britain regarding the Silesian issue as a result of new exchanges this afternoon. Premier Briand It was Besides being bitten by mos-quitoes, pestered by flies, chased by meeting of the supreme council the cows, bitten by the dog, sun- about the middle of the first week

Venomous snakes (raftlesnake:
copperhead, moccasin) in this country are pit-vipers that is the country are pit-vipers that the country are pit-vipers that is the country are pit-vipers that t

assigned to the task of surveying

which would be necessary to reach
the island. This estimate, however,
provided that the construction of
the road begin at a distance of 8
miles through Brunswick. The state
engineers will not only make thorough surveys of this proposed route,
but will suggest others, starting at
a point a great deal nearer Brunswick.

It is believed that as soon as the
state highway department submits
a report, a road bond election will
be called for the amount recommended as necessary, and there is
little doubt that such an election
was contemplated for this purpose
by the county commissioners some
time ago, but it was at that time
suggested the new surveys be made,
in order that other estimates upon
the probable cost of the road might
be secured.

# LABOR UNIONS PLAN FOR BIG CELEBRATION

Local labor unions held a second meeting Sunday afternoon in the Labor temple, on Trinity avenue, at which members of various committees in charge of arrangements for Labor day activities were present. It has been announced that a similar meeting will be held each Sunday afternoon between now and Labor day, when reports of the committees will be received, and a definite program decided upon for the festivities which are an an-

nual feature. Committées on prizes, music, badges and parade were appointed sunday. The affinual morning parade will be the chief attraction, to be followed by a series of events at Lakewood in the afternoon, to which the general public is invited to attend without charge, following past customs.

to attend without charge, following past customs.

Athletic events, automobile races and musical concerts will probably be on the bill for the afternoon, while in the evening pyrotechnical displays will wind up the day's events. Invitations have been extended a number of organizations in counties adjacent to Atlanta, and it is expected that many out-of-town labor leaders and members of various crafts will come to the city to participate in the day's celebration.

### PROMINENT BRUNSWICK LAWYER DIES SUNDAY

Brunswick, Ga., July 24.—(Special)—Judge Bollin Whitfield, one of Brunswick's oldest and best-known lawyers, passed away at his home in this city today at noon. Judge Whitfield had been in failing health for some time. This morning he sent to his office for some legal papers, and after looking them over decided to take a short rest. He died an hour later while asleep.

legal papers, and after looking them over decided to take a short rest. He died an hour later while asleep.

Judge Whitfield, well known all over the state, was 70 years of age and has practiced law in Brunswick for about 35 years. He was division counsel of the A., B. & A. and local counsel of the Seaboard Air Line.

The deceased is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Warren H. Reese and Lavergne Whitfield, of Montgomery, Ala: Captain Eugene B. Whitfield, who is now stationed in Paris. and Mrs. R. G. Hause, who is en route to this country from France. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

### **SPALDING NEGRO DIES** AT AGE OF 106 YEARS

Juliette, Ga., July 24.—(Special.) Sam Simmons, said to be the oldest negro in Spalding county and probably in middle Georgia. died recently at his home in Griffin at the age of 106 years. He is survived by three sons, two daughters, fifteen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

# Overseas Veteran Again Faces Jury

Hamilton, Ala., July 24.—Sergeant Robert J. Lancaster, overseas veteran and member of the Tuscaloosa eran and member of the Tuscaloosa company of the Alabama National guard, will be placed on trial here tomorrow for the second time on a charge of being a member of a mob which removed William Baird, coal miner, from the Walker county jail and shot him to death, on the morning of January 13.

Baird was charged with killing

and shot him to death, on the morning of January 13.

Baird was charged with killing Private James M. Morris, comrade of Lancaster. The troops were on strike duty at the time. Lancaster will be the first of nipe men to face the jury on indictments charging murder in the first degree. He was the only one tried when the cases were first called in the latter part of January. A jury failed to reach a verdict after deliberations which began on Saturday night and continued until almost moon the following Tuesday.

'After the jury had failed to agree, Special Prosecutor Horace C. Wilkinson nol prossed the case against Lancaster and the other soldiers, and new warrants were sworn out charging murder, and afterward the men were re-indicted. The purpose was to restore the cases to the Walker county circuit court, which had jurisdiction, until the soldiers were granted a change on venue to Marion county.

The state supreme court ruled,

granted a change rion county.

The state supreme court ruled, however, that when a case has once been transferred to another county on change of venue, it cannot again be moved, but must remain in the county until it has been disposed of.

Widow of Tobacco Magnate Married

Durham, N. C., July 24 .- The mar Durham, N. C., July 24.—The marriage yesterday morning at Asheville of Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, widow of the late founder of the tobacco industry in Durham, to Isaac R. Strayhorn, prosecuting attorney for Durham county, was announced here today. Before her marriage to Mr. Duke she was Miss Wylanda Rochelle, of this city.

Mr. Strayhorn has for a number of years been a prominent member of years been a prominent member of the local bar.

To, Durham Lawyer

### RELIGIOUS RALLY AT ROCK CHAPEL CAMP

Lithonia, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)
The religious and patriotic rally held every year at Rock Chapel campground, three miles north of Lithonia, will be held this year on Thursday, August 4. A great time and a large-crowd is expected.

The exercises are held under a large arbor, and a sumptuous dinner is served on a long table in the grove. Some of the best speakers in the state are always secured for these occasions.

The list this year includes Professor Bregan, the Tennessee humorist; Rev. Marvin Williams, Mrs. Frances Whiteside, Dr. H. B. Mays, A. E. Logan and W. M. Twiggs. Professor D. L. Spooner, choir leader of the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta, will have charge of the music. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock.

### TRAIN HITS AUTO, TWO ARE KILLED

Memphis, July 24 .- Robert F. Wil-Memphis, July 24.—Robert F. Wil-lis, Jr., 25, a farmer, and Bernard McMillan, 15, Tipton, Tenn. were killed late tonight near Memphis, when an Illinois Central freight train struck the automobile truck in which they were returning to the city from Tipton. Mrs. Robert Willis and C. M. Reeves, who were also riding in the truck, were uninjured.

### SHOTS EXCHANGED IN RENT DISPUTE

New Orleans, July 24.—Bitter con-troversy over the raising of rent, according to police, resulted Satur-day in a challenge to fight a duel and last night an exchange of shots between a landlord and his tennant. between a landlord and his tennant, Joseph Pampalone, the ladlord, is alleged to have fired both barrels of a shotgun into an automobile repair plant where Edwin Brock, his tenant, was working. Brock, police said, returned the fire with a revolver. Neither was wounded. Brock, according to police, said that earlier in the day Pampalone invited him to ride out in his car and fight a duel to settle a dispute between them over an increase in rent of a repair plant.

Both were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and discharging firearms within the city limits.

### SHOOTING REPORTED IN MINGO COAL AREA

Williamson, W. Va., July 24.—The Lynn Coal and Coke company, at Lynn, W. Va., near Williamson, was fired on by unidentified persons last night, according to word received by the state police headquarters here. A detachment of state troopers has been sent to the scene, which is in the trouble zone of the Mingo county coal mining region. is in the trouble zone of the Mingo county coal mining region.

The shooting began at 11:30 p. m, and continued for half an hour, it was said, but no one was wounded. The Lynn company resumed operations two weeks ago, after having been shut down since July, 1920, because of a strike couled in the Wille. cause of a strike called in the Williamson fields.

### LECTURES FEATURE UNIVERSALIST MEET

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.—Lectures by Professor A. R. Starton and Mrs. William Dood featured the meeting today of the Southern Universalist Young People's institute, holding a ten-day session here. Tomorrow the meetings will be held on Signal mountain, Professor Manning, director of young people's work of the Universalist church, delivering the principal address at Signal Point at sunset.

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last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$284,822,000 as against \$232,883,000 last week and \$304,708,000 in this week last year. following are the returns for this week, with percentages of change shown this week

as compared with this week last year:				
100	year:	July 21.	Inc.	Dec.
ř.	New York33	,544,800,000		21.3
Į.	Chicago	495, 555, 000		27.6
	Philadelphia	396,000,000		21.5
9	Boston	300,385,000		22.8
7	Kansas City	153,580,000	****	37.8
9	x Pittsburg	200,000,000		
ø	St. Louis	114,200,000	****	31.7
y	San Francisco	127,700,000		27.0
a	Detroit	108,871,000		18.1
g		85,284,000		44.0
į	Cleveland	70,882,000	****	
8	Baltimore		****	28.5
H	Los Angeles	79,302,000		.9
ĸ,	Minneapolis	66,049,000		19.2
ď	Cincinnati	58,882,000		23.8
	New Orleans	40,503,000	****	84.4
į,	ATLANTA	38,510,000		35.8
ı	Richmond	37,173,000		35.3
	Omaha	38,359,000		27.0
9	Buffalo	85,857,000		29.6
9	Seattle	27,318,000		30.1
2	Denver	25,469,000		26.8
ĕ	Portland, Ore	25,443,000		32.0
ä	Dallas	21,300,000		25.8
8	Milwaukee	28,167,000		21.7
	Louisville	23,091,000		22.0
H	Houston	20,751,000		20.7
9	Memphis	13,168,000		28.8
9	Nashville	16,191,000		25.8
3	Oklahoma	23,257,000	90.1	
9	St. Paul	15,907,000		14.9
Ü	Birmingham	15,304,000		16.8
3	Fort Worth	11,622,000		41.7
	Indianapolis	15,452,000		18.5
9	Washington, D. C.	16,731,000		10.0
9	Salt Lake City	11,879,000		26.6
	St. Joseph	11,044,000	****	25.1
8	Toledo	12,523,000		21.3
•	Columbus	14.810,000		6.9
	Wichita	13,204,000		
g		10,732,000	****	15.9
	Providence			21.3
	Tulsa	5,711,000		56.8
	Spokane	9,490,000		27.7
	Des Moines	8,247,000	****	20.3
	Rochester	7,895,000		38.1
	z Akron	6,261,000	****	
	Oakland	9,730,000		8.4
	Hartford	9,080,000	4.44	16.0
	Norfolk	6,424,000	1	45.7
۱	Sloux City	5,130,000	****	40.0
	Galveston	6,666,000	21,3	

lollars):		
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Tederal Reserve	July 13,	
Districts.	1021.	1920.
Boston	\$ 356,065	\$ 506,860
ew York	3,874,472	4.721.074
hiladelphia	353,093	418,723
leveland	391.160	560,275
ichmond	165,345	193,534
TLANTA	167,774	237,762
hicago	891,437	1.182.503
t. Louis	166,098	238,069
finneapolis	126,009	183,545
ansas City	234,656	307.088
allas	128,771	156,178
an Francisco	460,642	593,175

Sailings.

Galveston, July 24.—Arrived: Carla (Ger.), Zebrugge; Habira, Philadelphia; Echroon, Philadelphia, Sailed: Middleham Castle (Br.), Antwerp and Ghent; Monviso (Ital), ports in Italy; Mabriton (Br.), Hamburg.

Port Arthur, July 24.—Arrived: John D. Rockefeller, Bayonne: Gorbimendt (Spanc), Norfolk; Otterburn (Br.), Norfolk; Dirigto, Norfolk Salled: Lake Galisto, New Orleans; Winifred, Tampico.

### Cotton Market Gossip.

New Orleans, July 24 .- A trading directuations being a series of small recessions and upturns, quickly following each other, with the downward movements more pronounced than the upward movements although none of the prices movements was prolonged. In the early part of the week prices were 5 to 50 points higher than the close of the preceding week with October trading as high as 12.72.

Later there was a drop to levels 44 to 47 points under the close of the preceding week with October off to 12.14. From the highest to the lowest there was a drop of 52 to 75 to 75 ints. On the close the market because it was not under the close of the week of 38 to 46 points, with October at 42.17. In the spot market middling lost 12 points in the net results of closirs at 11.75. A year ago middling closed at 39.75.

The new attempts to bring about finding about the market frading about the market frading the more disconcerting to the market because it was not understood here how present plans for financing cotion could be carried out ware the futures market interferred at 12.17. In the spot market middling lost 12 points in the net results by heiges in the future market. It was held here that anything that would destroy or disarrange hedges

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For the downturns, less activity in the spot department, apparently consequent upon the filling of July commitments, was responsible in some measure, although on the end of the week some of the selling could be traced to the renewal at Washington of agitation for anti-tuture trading legislation. Fairly flavorable weather over a great part of the belt, uncertainty over the

pending July report on condition of the crop and unfavorable items in reviews of trade in general for the week caused more or less selling.

With the market was the easier money market in this country and in England, the reduction to 51-2 per cent of the Bank of England rate and of the discount rates of important development. The plans for extensive financing of cotton announced by the federal reserve board and the war finance corporation were considered highly bullish.

This coming week the main surface feature of the market is expected by traders to be the percentage of condition of the crop on July 25, that date ending the July condition period. There is more than the usual difference of opinion regarding what to expect from the government in its report which is due Monday. August 1.

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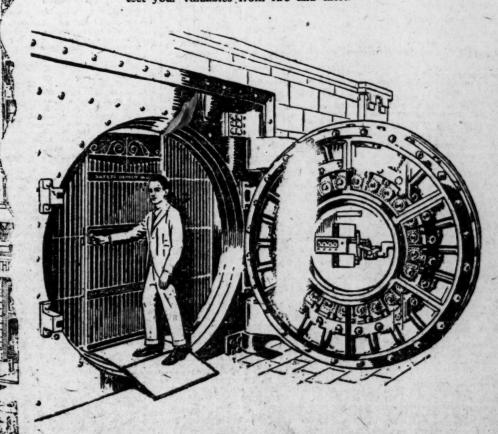
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# Lookouts Wallop the Crackers; YANKS GAIN Joe Guyon Has Great Day at Bat

Dan Boone in Win Over BARONS HERE Phil Bedgood - Neiderkorn's Triple and Squeeze FOR SERIES Play Wins Matinee.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24.—Anderson's hot single to right center, Medierkoyn's smash to the same territory that eluded Joe Guyon for a triple and Wingfield's neatly executed squeeze bunt supplied the two runs needed to win this afternoon for Chattanooga in a beautiful pitching duel between Bedgood and boone. The two runs came in the fourth inning, one round after hits by Rariden, Guyon and Stow had Ilven the Crackers their single and In other innings of the game neither team was able to get a runner past second until the ninth, when Guyon led off with his fourth hit and reached third on a sacrifice and out, only to die there when Ritter cracked a hot liner into Cunningham's hands for the last out.

Great Pitchers' Duel.

After a holiday visit up to Chattanooga yesterday, the Crackers will lap back home at Poncey again to-day for a three-game set-to with the day for a three-game set-to with the day for a three-game set-to with the day for a three-game set-to with the sord place chesty Barons from over Slagtown way. The Lookouts for the Sunday engagement, and handed the Crackers one of the few lickings that they have handed out this season. Long Daniel Boone proved then he did last week out at Poncey, warm was able to get a runner past second until the minth, when Guyon led off with his fourth hit and reached third on a sacrifice and out, only to die there when Ritter cracked a hot liner into Cunningham's hands for the last out.

Great Pitchers' Duel.

Totals. ..... 30 1 7 24 6 CHATTA.— Hendricks, cf. Shay, rf. .... McDonald, 2b. Anderson, 1b. . Neiderkorn, c. . Cunnignham, If. Vingfield, ss. ..

# Chicks Beat Vols.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24.—After pitching splendld ball, Warmoth. Nashville, threw away his own game by his wildness in the eighth, Memphis winning, 2 to 1. Memphis bunched their hits in the fifth and

Cnaupp, 2b.

MEM. High, 3b. .... McMillan, ss. Williams, 1f. Larry, 1b. McLarry, 1b.

No-Hit Game for Phillips. Mobile, Ala., July 24.—Tom Philips pitched a no-hit game against Mobile today, and New Orleans won. I to 0. A total of 27 men faced. Phillips, one of these reaching first on a base on balls. Phillips struck out ten of the batters that faced him. Pope, for Mobile, allowed only four hits, one of these in the first inning, preceded by a base on balls and a sacrifice, scoring the only run of the game.

The Box Score.

. 27 1 4 27 7 0 Totals
Score by innings:

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0	SIMIISII	UD	
e	STANDING OF THE	CLUE	38
i-	Southern League.		
e	CLUBS. Won.	Lost	Pet.
_	Memphis	29	.701
-	Birmingham 57	38	.660
-	New Orleans 55	43	.561
e	Little Rock 49	42	.538
đ	ATLANTA 48	45	516
n	Nashville 39	59	.398
S	Mobile 40	61	.396
	Chattanooga 30	68	.306
	. American Lengue		
	CLUBS. Won.	Lost.	Pet.
0	Cleveland	34	.626
ī	New York 55	33	.625
ō	Washington 49	47	.510
õ	Detroit 45	48	.484
Ö	St. Louis 43	48	.473
ø	Boston 43	49	.467
	Chicago 40	51	.440
0	Philadelphia 34	56	.378
0	National League.		
_	CLUBS. Won.	Lost.	Pet.
1	Pittsburg 58	31	.652
	New York 55	33	.625
	Boston 51	36	.586
0	Brooklyn 46	46	.500
)	St. Louis 42	45	.483
0	Chicago 40	48	.455
0	Cincinnati 36	52	.409
	Philadelphia	62	.287
9	Georgia State Leagu	ie.	
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0 1	LaGrange 7	4	.636
-	Lindale 5	5	.500
1	Carrollton 5	8	.385
, ,	Criffin		905

TODAY'S GAMES Southern Lengue. Birmingham at Atlanta. New Orleans at Mobile. Chattanooga at Little Rock. Nashville at Memphis. National League.

New York at Pittsburg.
Only one game scheduled
American League.
No games scheduled. Sally League, Charleston at Charlotte. Columbia at Spartanburg. Greenville at Augusta.

Georgia State League. Lindale at LaGrange. Carrollton at Rome, Cedartown at Griffin.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS International. At Jersey City 6-3; Baltimore 4-7. At Toronto 8; Buffalo 3. At Newark 10-3; Reading 7-13. American Association, At Toledo 3-2; St. Paul 9-1.
At Columbus 9-4; Minneapolis 5-12.
At Indianapolis 4-0; Milwaukee
0-9; (Second game forfeited.)
At Louisville 7-4; Kansas City
11-7.

# Totals ...... 25 2, 5 27 17 2 RBatted for Warmoth in ninth. ZYockey out for interfering with tcher IN MAJORS

New York, July 24.—Important series with their nearest rivals again confront the Pittsburg National leaders and the Cleveland American world's champions. Both have just concluded series in which they successfully withstood strong efforts by their rivals to ous them from their top position. Pittsburg, with a three-game lead over the New York Giants, will be host this week to New York and Boston, while Cleveland, with less than one-game lead over the New York Yankees, will pick on the faltering Boston Red Sox before visiting New York. With about sixty games to be played, the other major league teams hovering at or under the 500 mark have little chance to climb to the top.

played, the other hovering at or under the .500 hovering it characteristics burg pitchers steadied after the New York series. The superb twirling of the Pittsburg and Boston moundsmen in their inter-club clash, promises exciting battles this week on the Pirates' home field. In five games, Pittsburg tallied only eleven runs on thirty-four hits and the Braves ten runs on twenty-nine hits. Not a pitcher was batted out of the box. The New York pitchers are not doing so well.

Brooklyn, Chicago and Cincinnati are showing improvement. The Substant of the confessions will not be admitted to evidence. Jackson and pals are showing improvement. The Substant of the confessions will not be admitted to evidence. Jackson and pals are showing improvement. The Substant of the confessions will not be admitted to evidence. Jackson and pals are showing improvement. The Substant of the confessions will not be admitted to evidence. Jackson and pals are showing improvement. The Substant of the confessions will not be admitted to evidence. Jackson and pals are coming up in a "pinch," so to speak.

Not until there is three down in the ninth, however, will the dime museum crowd render its verdict on their idols of yesterday.

High Shoals Winder, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—High Shoals defeated Winder on the latter's diamond by a score of 3 to a turn of the game was the all rous. Brooklyn, Chicago and Cincinnatiare showing improvement. The Superbas' pitching staff, however, is far from its early season form. Alexander and Ponder are doing good work for the Cubs. Heavy batting and good fielding carried the Redsalong for five straight victories, until New York administered a double defeat Saturday. The St. Louis and Philadelphia pitchers are being hit hard.

Philadelphia pitchers are being me hard.

The Cleveland Americans set the same pace as their New York rivals last week. The Yankees' victory over the Indians today enabled them to divide the four-game series. The Cleveland pitching staff has been strengthened by the steady work of Sothoron, who blanked New York with three hits Saturday and pitched a six-hit game earlier in the week.

week. Washington went to pleces last week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champion. Three of the Senators' losses were due to Detroit's recovery from the slumber.

# ON INDIANS

Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.—New York evened up the series today by winning, 7 to 3. Both Mails and Shawkey were almost invincible for seven innings, only three hits being made off Shawkey, who then retired in favor of a pinch-hitter, and two off Mails. The latter, however, weakened in the eighth, when four hits were made off him, netting three runs. Bagby, who acted as a relief pitcher, was batted hard in the ninth.

ninth.

Babe Ruth scored his 100th and 101st runs of the year.

The Box Score. NEW YORK- ab. r. h. Fewster, cf.. .... Peckinpaugh, ss. s

zzBurns ..... 

Athletics Due to Rise. Chicago, July 24.—Philadelphia

today by winning a weird game, 11 to 6. The visitors hit Hodge hard, and this, coupled with erratic playing, made the victory easy for Moore.

CHICAGO-Johnson, ss. Mulligan, 3b.

Senators in Romp.

Detroit. July 24.—Detroit used four pitchers in an effort to stop Washington today, but the Senators batted all of them hard and aided by Tiger errors, won, 14 to 6. Johnson was hit freely, but tightened in the pinches and after the second inning Detroit was never within striking distance.

Totals. ...... 46 14 20 27 16 0 DETROIThorten, cf. .....

Flagstead, ss. 4 1 1 1 3
Bassler, c. 4 0 1 3 1
Bassler, d. 4 0 2 3 3
Dauss, p. 0 0 0 0 0 1
Stewart, p. 0 0 0 0 0 2
Parks, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Cole, p. 2 1 1 0 2
Wanjon 1 0 0 0 Totals. ... 39 6 15 27 15 4

xBatted for Dauss in 3d.
xxBatted for Stewart in 5th.
Score by innings:
Weaver. "I never saw Burns in my life until he came into this court."
Weaver told the court fans. "I'm going on the witness stand and hang it on him."
This made a hit with his follow-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 25, 1921.

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES PAYING?

MAN IS JUDGED by what he eats. What is true of individe is also true THEREFORE, country in which there is no longer any free lunch is n

ATR IS NO LONGER FREE. Doctors put into pulmotors and sell it FREE AS THE WELL-KNOWN BIRDS is nothing but earl oil. Did you ever try to buy bird for Nellie's hat?

THERE ARE MANY ASSORTED SIZES and shapes of profiteerias, but beach profiteeria has it on rest of 'em. Little drope of water. Little drops of sand. Make mighty ocean. Also pleasant land.

LITTLE DROPS OF WATER. Little drops of sand. Also make beach. Costs you duke's ransom to play around. When tide is in, it costs you two dollars extra for bathing suit. There's that much more ocean. WHEN THE TIDE: IS OUT it costs you eight dollars more for bathing suit. There's that much more beach.

BEACH PROFITEER HAS CONSCIENCE as clear as ocean. And just as DON'T HAVE TO GO INTO OFEAN to get wet. Bath-house owner soaks

AMERICA HAS FOUGHT FOUR WARS for freedom of high seas. Ought to fight fifth battle with beach profiteers.

BEACH IS GREAT health-giving and bankroll-taking resort. BETWEEN INDOOR AND OUTDOOR RENT, ultimate consumer will hav

MAN GCES OUT INTO OCEAN. Starts sinking. Gets full of salty ocean juice. Bath-house baron charges him \$11 for refreshments.

# Gans-Flowers Bout for Colored Title Next of Importance Here

CIRCUIT TO COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus, Ohio, July 24 .- The ourth week of grand circuit racing in the chain of big line tracks will be offered at the Columbus track be be offered at the Columbus track beginning Monday afternoon. Over two hundred horses are quartered at the track. One of the most interesting programs of the week will feature Monday's opening events, in addition to the four scheduled races, Peters Manning, 2:021-2, will make his first start against time, tomorrow, when Thomas Murphy will drive the gelding in an attempt to lower the 5-year-old trotting gelding record made by Unlan, 1:58, when he was a 5-year-old at 2:021-4 over the local track.

The remainder of the program consists of the 2:08 class trot, ptrse \$1,000 the 2:08 Dunkle pacing stake, purse \$3,000; the 2:18 trot, \$1,000, and the 2:04 pace, \$1,000. All of the fields are large save in the Dunkle stake, in which Ruth Patch, J. W. S. and Little Gratton are the

kle stake, in which Ruth Patch, J. W. S. and Little Gratton are the only starters.

# **WEAVER MAY** BE INNOCENT

By James I. Killgalden,

United News Staff Correspondent.
Chicago. July 24.—The "bleachers" at the Black Sox trial is a
conglomeration of the baseball nut,
the courtroom lizard, the idol worshiper, the argumentative citizen
and the man who won't work.
It took forty detectives and bailifs to keep part of this crowd away
from the "game" the other day.
They come every day. They don't
want to miss a word. Extra innings
would suit them fine. They can't
get enough. During recess they
"play" the "game" over and over.
Even as at a ball game they have
their favorites. Their collective
psychology was at first that of the
open mind. Some, however, were
from Missouri, declaring that the
indicted players were being made
the "goats." Then came "Bill"
Burns as a witness, and in his wake
considerable disillusionment. The
"bleachers" had to admit to each
other that some of the stuff was
Then they began to pick favorites. BY JAMES L. KILLGALLEN,

really so.
Then they began to pick favorites. O So and so of the indicted men wasn't as black as so and so, and so and so wasn't black at all. "Buck" Holds Popularity.

"Buck" Holds Popularity.

If these fans were to conduct a popularity contest just now the prize unquestionably would go to "Buck" weaver. They like "Buck." They believe he is innocent.

"Buck" mingles. During each recess the once star American league third baseman saunters from one group of fans to another, always smiling, joking and asking his everlasting question: "What have they got on Buck?"

So far Weaver has come through unsinged in the testmoy, except in one instance, when Burns, after naming those he saw in a Cincinnati hotel added, as an afterthought,

nati hotel added, as an afterthought, Weaver.

As a result of a survey of colleges in Ohio, lowa, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri, women make better students and receive higher marks than men. The fair sex greatly excel men in mathematics or any other subject requiring attention in detail, it was shown.

Middleweight Title Belt at Stake in Fifteen-Round Duel-Flowers Out for Blood.

Since the McGoorty-Murphy match has been called off, due to injury to McGoorty, Atlanta fight fans will Ocschger, p. .... turn their attention to the big colored championship match that Promoter Walk Milier will stags at the Auditorium on the night of August 2. Every detail for the big match has been completed and it promises to be the biggest event in a fighting way that has been staged in Atlanta. After over two months dickering between Walk and Leo P. Flynn, who manages the colored champion, Panama Joe Gans, terms have at last been agreed upon and the match closed last week. Miller was compelled to separate himself from a large sum as a guarantee to Flynn for the appearance of his Black Secret, as Flynn is right on the trail of Middleweight champion Johnny Wilson for a mixed match between Wilson and Gans staged for the world's title in New York, Flynn offered Wilson a guarantee of \$25,000 to meet Gans, Wilson's manager not seeing fit to accept it. turn their attention to the big col-

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Flowers After Title.

The Atlanta fans have long been claimoring for a match for Tiger Flowers that would interest him, and Walk Miller says he could see nothing that would be better than to give his Colored Demon a fling at the colored middfeweight championship of the world. This accounts for the many efforts that Miller has put forth to bring Gans in here for Flowers. Flynn, having heard many things about the ability of the "Tiger," first would not listen to a match between Gans and Flowers to a decision, and he also wanted the match to go no longer than ten rounds. This Miller would not agree to. He thinks Flowers can stop this famous Panama Gaus person. Miller says: "I have seen him box twice and while he is the fastest piece of fighting material that I have witnessed in action, and I have seen Benny Leonard, I do not think he can stay away from the "Tiger," for fiften rounds as Flow.

kim box twice and while he is the fastest piece of fighting material that I have witnessed in action, and I have seen Benny Leonard, I do not think he can stay away from the "Tiger" for fifteen rounds, as Flower ers also can get around a bit, you know. If Flowers ever does get to the trans, the diamond belt which is now the property of Gans for being it is now the property of Gans for being will change hand weight champion, will change hand weight champion, and will change hand weight champion, and the property of Gans for being the property of Gans fo

# oming up in a "pinch," so to FAST CARD AT LAKEWOOD

Summary—Sacrifice bit, Knaupp; Such Saulkner to double play. Pope to Faulkner to Govin; base on balls, off Phillips 10; left on base, New Orleans 2. Umpires, O'Toole and Betancourt. Time, 1:50.

HARDY AND MAHAN WIN INTER-CITY TENNIS TITLE

Cleveland, Ohio, July 24.—Samuel Hardy and Lyle Mahan, of New York, won the national inter-city tennis doubles champlonship of that United States today, defeating How-lardy and Lyle Mahan, of New York, won the national inter-city tennis doubles champlonship of that United States today, defeating How-lardy and Robert Kinsey. San Francisco brothers, three sets to one.

Meek.

Washington went to pieces last week to pieces and the pieces should be play. Fope to Faulkner to Govern the world's champed that a one-single week. Washington went to pieces last week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champed to piece last week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champed to piece last week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champed to piece last week week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champed to piece last week week after beginning with a one-sided victory over the world's champed to piece last week week than men. The fair sex greatly exten men. The fair sex greatly extended to a one-sided victory over the world's champed that a one-sided victory over the world's champed to severe the world's champed that a one-sided victory over the world's champed that

# National League

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24.—Rixey was never in trouble after the first inning today, while the Reds found Cheeves and York easy. Cincinnati winning from Chicago by a score of 7 to 1. Cheeves was batted out of the box in the fifth inning.

The Box Score

CINCINNATI-

Hargrave, c. ..... Crane, se. ...... Rixey, p. ..... 

Braves Scalp Dodgers. Brooklyn, July 24.—Boston took a close game from Brooklyn today. 6 to 5, scoring the tying and winning runs on Johnston's wild throw to the plate in the eighth inning Second Baseman Ford's nose was broken by a fast bounder from Johnston's bat in the first inning. The Box Score.

BOSTON-

Holke, 1b. ..... Ford, 2b. ...... Christenburg, 2b... Totals. ..... BROOKLYN-

Ruether, p. 34 5 10 27 15

The score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg (Nationals) ... 15 17 3
Rochester (International) ... 10 13 3
Batteries—Rader and Brottem,
Wilson: Post, Brown and Merritt,
Murphy.

Chet Thomas Is Released.

formers may accomplish what has so far been the impossible and claim the honors which are now held by Sig Haughdahl, who made the cir-cuit in 47 2-5 seconds in a Flat.

BASEBALL -TODAY-Atlanta vs. Birmingham

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Inez Haynes Irwin. 16. " -ROAD CLOSED: DETOUR,

William Hamilton Osborne. -ITS TRITENESS RECOM-MENDS IT, Dana Gatlin.

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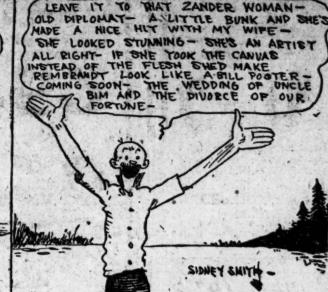
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"They tell us this legislation is designated to put a stop to criminality. But we ask, is such legislation propar?

"There are no greater enemics of the interest of public health. Why not, then, compel people to eat at certain hours, to sleep at certain hours, to sleep at certain the interest of public health. No legislative body ever had the power conferred upon it to pass, such legislation.

State Has No Right. triotic thing that could be done than to favor such laws," said Carlyle B. Haynes, the New York city author, minister, and lecturer, who delivered an address last night in the Lyrio theater before a large audience on the subject of "Sunday laws are relies of the superstition and bigotry of the dark ages, and undermine American liberties."

Mr. Haynes said in his address: "Let us first understand the real point at issue in Sunday legislation. Those of us who oppose such legislation are not opposed to any man having one day of rest whenever he wishes to take it. They are not in favor of wage slavery. That is not the point at issue at all.

Religious Observance.

Religious Observance. "Sunday is a religious day. Sunday observance is a religious observance. Those who favor Sunday legislation talk about the necessity of protecting the American Chris-tian Sabbath from desecration, Sun-day laws then are religious laws-laws for the establishment of re-

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"Eunday observance is of purely Pagan oright, having been brought into Christianity by an apostate church without Divine authority; and to enforce it by law results in the union of church and state, and why, when, how, and by whom the change from the true Sabbath to the false Sabbath was made?"

### MAYORS TO TALK. TO ATLANTA LIONS ON ANNEXATION

State Has No Right.

# ASSAULT IS CHARGED

charged with assault and battery. Word reached Waycross that B. M. James, an agod citizen of Manor, had been attacked and seriously injured by Young and officers were immediately sent to the scene.

When they returned without their man they found him resting peacefully in the Ware county jail. It is stated that the ill-feeling displayed by the citizens of the community toward Young forced him to come to Waycross for protection. Mr. James, who is 68 years old, was

to Waycross for protection. Mr. James, who is 68 years old, was brought to Waycross for medical aid and is in a serious condition.



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"The state has no right to enforce either rest or labor except as a punishment for crime. The real issue is this: Has any legislative body the right to compel men to rest!

"It is impossible to give preference by legislation to one day over other days except upon religious grounds, and when we touch the matter of religion we come to a point which the state has no right to decide."

Next Sunday night Mr. Haynes will deliver another address at the Lyric theater on the following subject:

"Sunday observance is of purely Pagan origin, having been brought into Christianity by an apostate Sharon, Pa., July 24 .- Mrs. Eva Wanson, Cleveland, Ohio, surrendered to police toinght after she had learned that she was wanted by the authorities, she said, in connection with the case of Thomas D. Randolph, Sharon business man, recently reported to have been kidnaped and held for \$50,000 ransom. Randolph returned to his home last Wednesday night, and is held at the Mer-

day night, and is held at the Mercer county jail on several charges, including using the mails in an attempt to defraud.

A warrant has been issued for Mrs. Wanson, charging her with conspiracy with intent to defraud. She depied she had conspired with Randolph in an attempt to obtain alleged ransom money. She will be given a hearing tomorrow.

Mrs. Wanson told the police she had been with Randolph at Stoneboro, Pa., near Sharon, during the time of his disappearance, but that she had left him and gone to Cleveland, and from there to Irondale, Ohio, where she remained till she came here. Sharon police are at Cleveland now searching for the woman.

Plenty of good food, good music and good cheer will feature the weekly luncheon of the Lion's club of Atlanta Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Piedmont hotel. The entertainment committee is composed of Press Huddleston, chairman; P. Thornton Marye, R. C. Hamlin and Pete Stamos.

The honor guests will be Mayors T. J. Bryan, of Kirkwood; D. A. McDuffie, of East Point; W. W. Bateman, of College Park, and W. F. Wells, of Hapeville. They will each give a ten-minute talk on the "annexations of the little towns to the big city."

An added attraction will be a comedy sketch entitled "The Nervy Bell Hop," under direction of Miss Sarah Moulton, assisted by Miss Mary Singleton at the piano. President J. R. Smith has urged all Lions of the city to be present, as it is expected to be a red letter day in the organization's history.

SURRENDERS AT JAIL;

ASSAULT IS CHARGED

### With Entire Official Staff Sent to Prison, Town Is in Quandary

St. Paul, Minn., July 24,-What to lo about the town of Buhl, Minn., is a question Governor J. A. C. Preus is pondering. Buhl has no mayor, recorder or other city officials.

Theg're all in jail. Federal Judge Page Morris, of Duluth, recently sentenced the five of-ficials to sixty days in jail for con-

tempt of court.
The town has appealed to the gov ernor, through the attorney-general for "a head of the village for the time being."

### MORTUARY

### Charles McFarland.

Juliette, Ga., July 24.—(Special.) Charles McFarland, one of the eldest citizens of this section, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. L. Peeples, near Hampton. He is survived by two sons, Frank and Ballard McFarland; one daughter, Mrs. Peeples, and one sister, Miss Maggie McFarland, of Griffin. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. A. Willey an burial was in Ballard's cemetery.

Rev. J. Zimmermann. Savannah, Ga., July 24.—(Special.) Funeral services for Rev. Father J. Zimmermann was conducted here Friday. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Father Zimmermann was for many years influential here, active and beloved by adherents of many denominations. He leaves three brothers and two sisters, all of whom live in Switzerland.

Donald Cook Aldrich.

Donald Cook Aldrich, the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter F. Aldrich, died at the residence of his parents at East Lake, Ga., last evening. He is also survived by one brother, David Aldrich, and two grandparents. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, and Mrs. D. B. Aldrich, of Westfield, Massachusetts.



### BANKRUPT SALE

Under order of the Honorable W. A. Balley, referee. I will sell before the courthouse door in Toccos, Stephens county, Georgis, between the legal hours of sales on August 2, 1921, for cash, to the best bidder, all the real estate, machinery and fixtures, stock of furniture and supplies of the Piedmont Furniture company of the appraised value of 835,501.75.

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Waycross, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)
On Tuesday, August 2d (legal sale day), at 10:00 a. m., we are going to sell, at the court house, all of the property of the Fincher estate and close it out for cash in order to make final division among the here is an opportunity that has not been presented for a long time to purchase at your own bid improved property in the city of Atlanta.

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We have signs on all the property and ask that you inspect it thoroughly in advance of the date of sale and be on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ada Jane Strickland today (Monday), July 25, 38 Hood street, Rev. D. M. Mathews of Giciating. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence. Interment West View. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticlans.

BAILEY—Died, Mrs. Lucy Bailey, at the home Saturday night. She is

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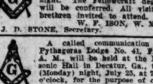
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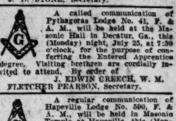
# Lodge Notices



will begin promptly at w p. Including war tax, H. M. AYERS, Captain. The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held in the Lodge Room at 8 o'clock Monday night. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All visiting brethren invited to attend.

J. D. STONE, Secretary.

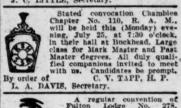






A special communication of Pulton Lodge No. 216. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Atlanta, Ga., on this (Monday) evening, July 25. beginning between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree on several candidates. The degree will be conferred in full dramatic form by Fulton's degree feam, which will on the following evening by special invitation confer the Master Mason degree on several candidates for Meridian Sun Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., at Griffin, Ga., for benefit of instruction to the sixth Masonic district convention. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us on Monday evening and also to go to Griffin with us on Tuesday, July 26. By order of FRANK I. BELYEU, W. M. JNO. R. THOMPSON, Secretary.







# C. H. BANTER, Secretary Funeral Notices

TERRELL—Died, Mr. M. M. Terrell, of 180 Bass street, at a private sanitarium early Sunday morning in the 53rd year of his age. The remains were removed to the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore, and the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STRICKLAND—Friends of Mrs. Ada Jane Strickland, Mrs. Mary Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ward, Mr. and

BAILEY—Died, Mrs. Lucy Bailey, at the home Saturday night. She is survived by husband, Mr. J. A. Bailey; two daughters, Frances and Exmay Bailey; one brother, Mr. P. A. Jones, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Curran, Pensacola, Fla. The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Monday) at 3:30 p. m. at the chapel of Donehoo & Bazemore. Rev. William Graham will officiate and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

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ALDRICH—Died at the residence of his parents at East Lake, Ga., Sunday evening, July 24, 1921, Donald Cook Aldrich, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Aldrich. He is also survived by one brother, David Aldrich, and grandparents, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook and Mrs. D. B. Aldrich, of Westfield, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Intersent will be in East Lake cemetery in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOSTER—Friends of Mrs. May King Foster, Mr. H. P. Foster, Mr. Joe A. King, Mr. Don H. King, Miss Helen Tuggle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiley, Messrs. Henry and Ralph Tuggle, Mrs. Jabez Galt, Mr. and Mrs. William Galt and family, of Canton, Galand Mrs. D. M. Vining and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrell, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Evrett Fields and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. May King Foster today (Monday), July 25, 1921, at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Barclay & Branden Co. Interment North View cemetery.

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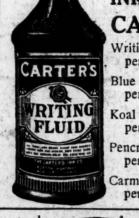


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